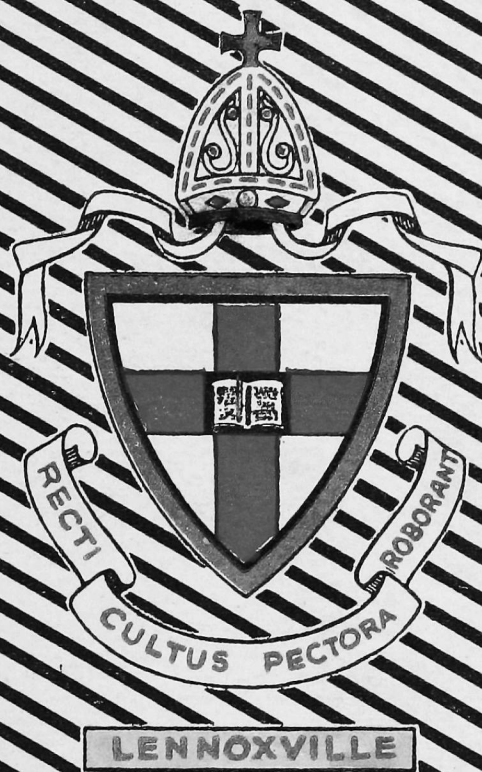


B.E.S.



Midsummer

1932

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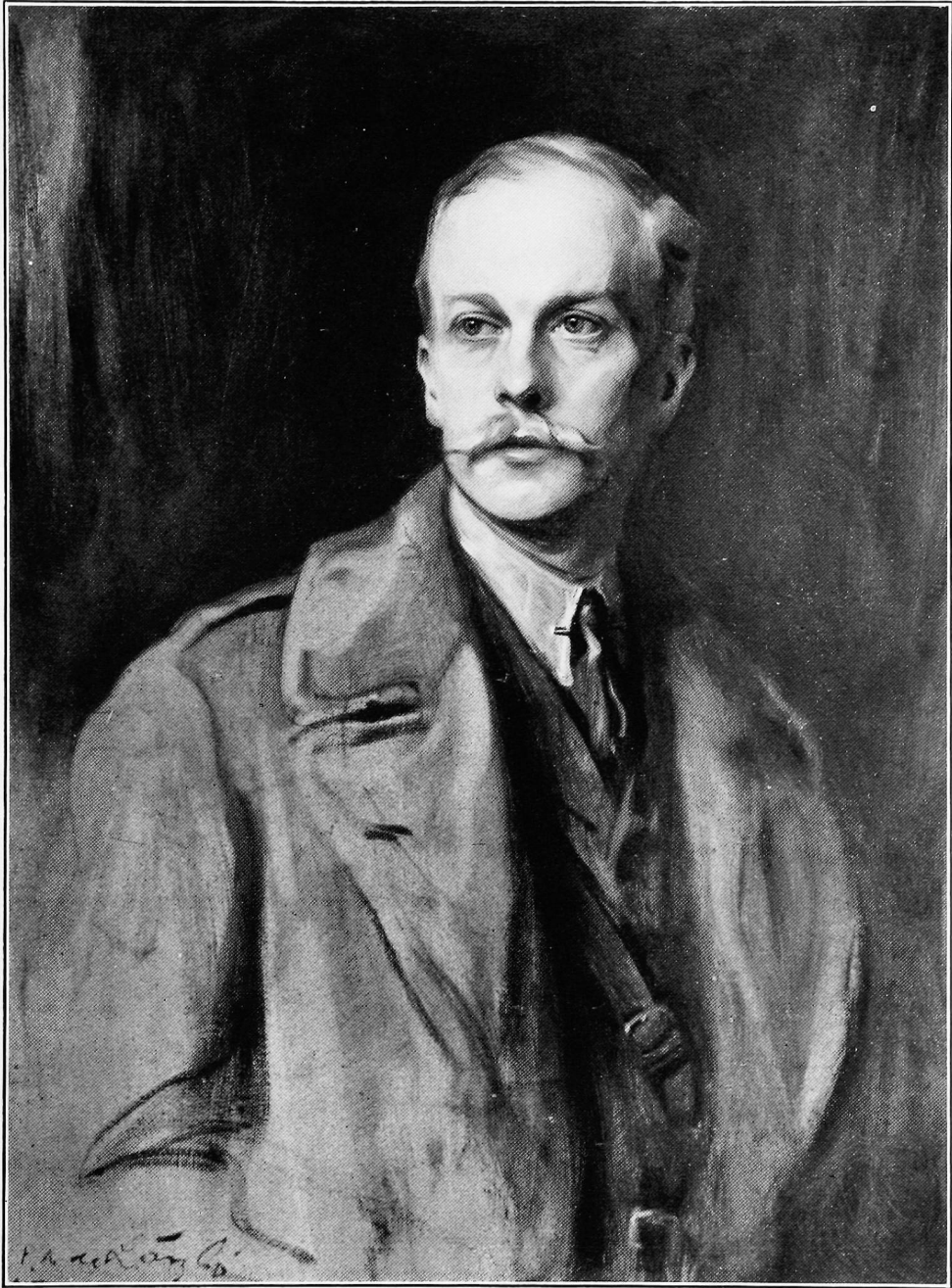
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Governor-General and Commander-in-chief of the Dominion of Canada.
whom we welcome to Lennoxville.*



SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.

The Bear in Sports

FOOTBALL

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C.	October 3rd	Score B.C.S.	5	U.B.C.	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.	October 10th	" B.C.S.	42	STANSTEAD.	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.	October 17th	" B.C.S.	22	STANSTEAD.	1
B.C.S. vs. U.B.C.	October 21st	" B.C.S.	15	U.B.C.	17
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.	October 24th	" B.C.S.	43	L.C.C.	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.	October 31st	" B.C.S.	53	L.C.C.	0
B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY.	November 2nd	" B.C.S.	25	ASHBURY.	2
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.	November 7th	" B.C.S.	3	S.H.S.	7
B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS.	November 11th	" B.C.S.	12	OLD BOYS.	0
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.	November 14th	" B.C.S.	1	S.H.S.	0

HOCKEY

Major Games—

January	21st	B.C.S. vs. St. Charles Academy, lost 3-1.
"	22nd	B.C.S. vs. East Sherbrooke, won 1-0.
"	26th	B.C.S. vs. St. Francois, lost 2-0.
"	26th	B.C.S. vs. Black Hawks, won 5-1.
February	9th	B.C.S. vs. Black Hawks, won 11-2.
"	12th	B.C.S. vs. Maroons, lost 4-1.
"	19th	B.C.S. vs. East Sherbrooke, drew, 3-3.
"	24th	B.C.S. vs. St. Francois, drew 1-1.
"	13th	B.C.S. vs. Ashbury, won 4-2.
"	20th	B.C.S. vs. L.C.C., won 6-1.
"	22nd	B.C.S. vs. Ashbury, lost 6-3.
March	5th	B.C.S. vs. Stanstead, won 5-1.

Played 12 Won 6 Lost 4 Drew 2

Goals for—41 Goals against—26.

CRICKET

May 23rd	B.C.S. vs. Ashbury, won by B.C.S. 113 to 63.
June 1st	B.C.S. vs. West Indians, won by West Indians 229 (declared) to 89.
June 4th	B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke C.C., won by Sherbrooke 105 to 53.

TRACK

Sherbrooke Schools Track Meet:

1st—100, 220, 440 yards, high jump, broad jump, shot put.

2nd—100, 220, 880 yards, broad jump.

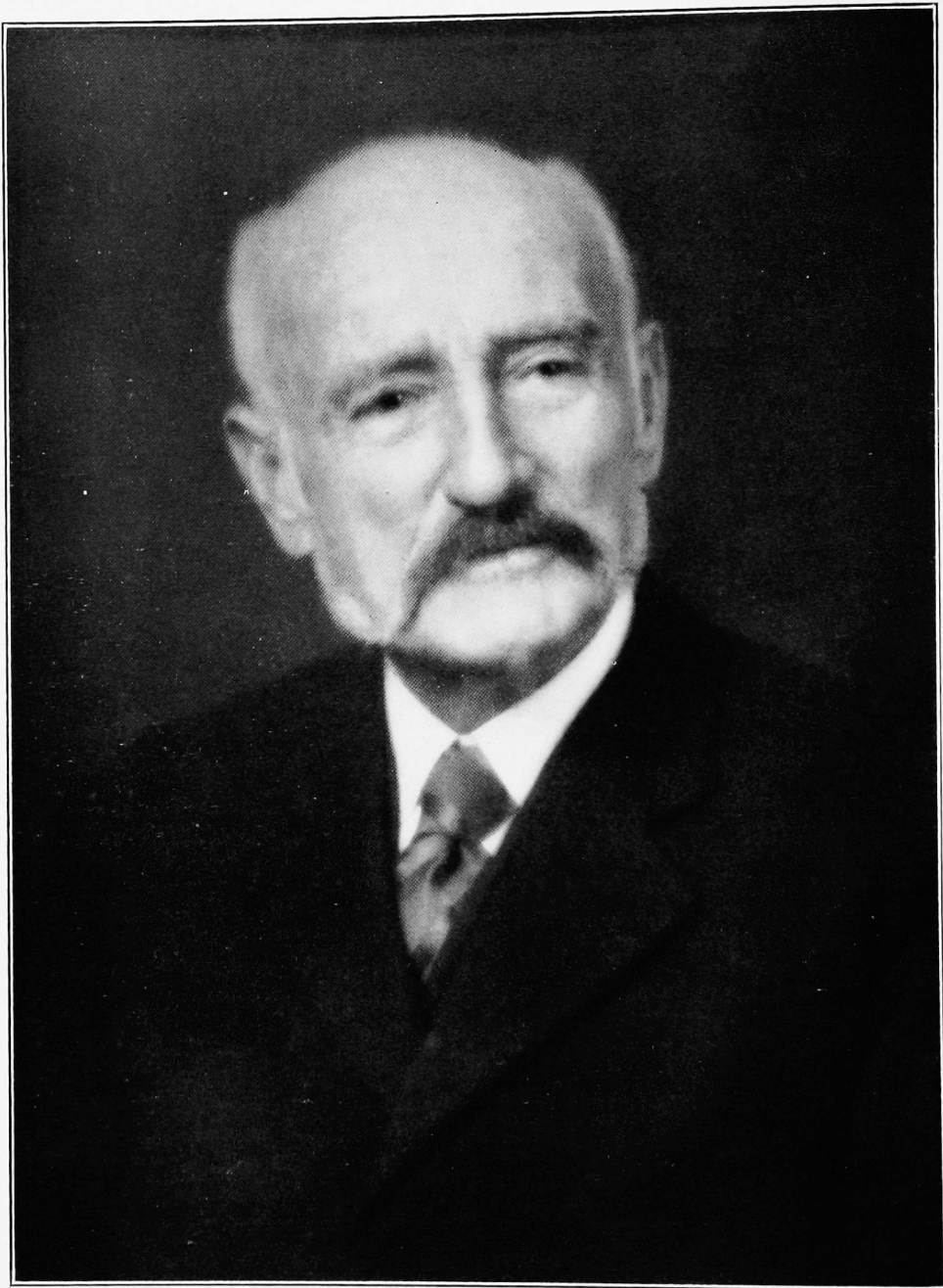
Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track Meet:

1st—100, 220, 440, high jump, shot put.

McGill Interscholastic Track Meet:

1st—100 yards.

2nd—120 hurdles; mile relay.



W. A. HALE, ESQ.

(B.C.S., 1857-1865)

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Foreword

The same qualities of loyalty and love for the School which were prevalent three quarters of a century ago still characterize the Bishop's College School boy.

May I be permitted, without presuming to give advice or preach to those who have been styled "*Modern youth who know everything*" to recall another tradition, dear to a group of us 70 years ago, and which, personally, I pass on to you as my greatest treasure and recollection.

We had another loyalty—almost unparalleled—a love for our Headmaster—Dr. Williams. Words which he spoke to us, before Confirmation, with the sincerity and force of a great and good man behind them, we have never forgotten:

"Remember, your bodies are the Temple of the Holy Ghost, keep them clean physically, morally, spiritually."

I wish all the present boys and the great School success. You shall never be ashamed of Bishop's College School. See that each of you add to its fame.

With the "Oldest Old Boy's" blessing !

WILLIAM A. HALE

Sherbrooke, June 6th, 1932.

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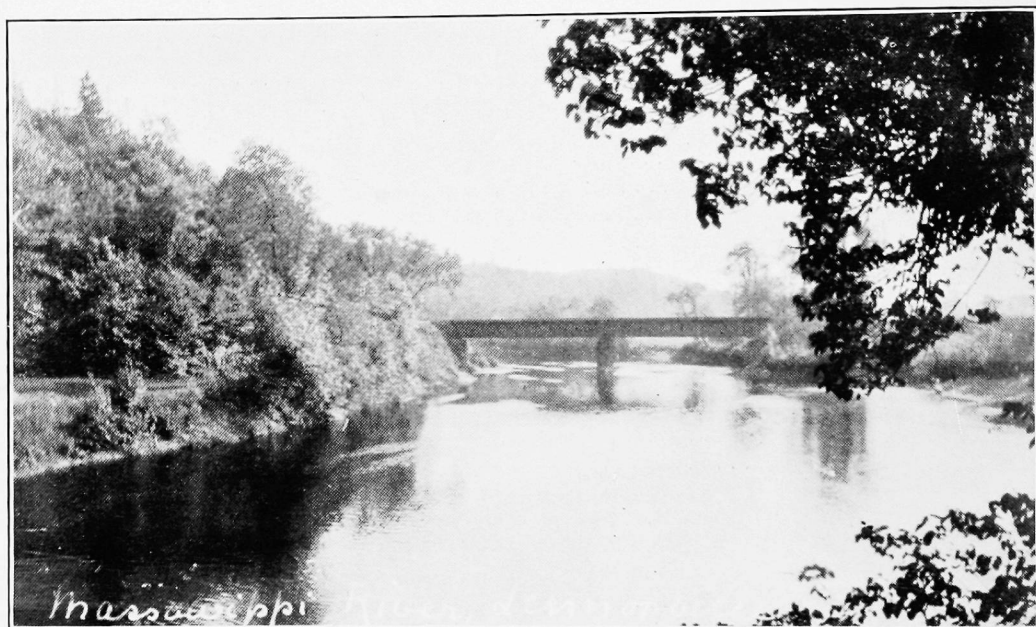
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*L*earning loves and honours
Good fellows everywhere;
Great seats has she in all lands:
Her home, for me, is here.

Keep your polished dandies,
Keep your love of show,
Not what you HAVE, but what you ARE,
That's what we want to know.

In strange lands I shall travel—
Wanderer, who are you?
Where's your Alma Mater?
What are the men you knew?

Philistines will ask me,
Proudly I'll reply:
I LIVED ONCE WITH PRINCES,
I'M BISHOP'S TILL I DIE.

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishop's College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S Gwyn
Kenneth W Husband
E V Fremonger
Maurice E Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A Scott
Edward A Whitehead
Gerald E Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum puginator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not here be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death

Editorial

*The School rolls on like a mighty river;
Above tide on its banks, above time and change
The Chronicler sits without a quiver,
And marks its progress and views its range.*

"Look to the Rock whence ye were hewn."

In a few days we shall all be widely scattered. A little retrospect is in order—a little sentiment too—for:

*"Yonder the long horizon lies
And there by night and day
The old ships draw to home again,
The young ships sail away."*

So, to those who are weighing anchor and going

*"Forth to the new land that ever is calling:
Fortune attend you there! Good luck go with you!
Shipmates o' mine!"*

Wherever we go in our search for beauty and contentment, unless we carry them with us though we travel the wide world over, we shall not find them. Some of us at school have not been, apparently, brilliant: we are the graceless, the ill-favoured ones. Why? It is nature's way of protecting her well-beloved! And so there is an infinite variety of sentiment on leaving school, with one common link—a recondite love for it.

It is amazing how little most of us, and Old Boys too, know of our school historically, and yet from the very time that its sound rock-foundations were laid its history is of absorbing interest. From old documents, magazines, Old Boys' letters and conversation with Old Boys of from 70-75 years standing and connection with the School, some of whose fathers were connected with it from its foundation, we have authorized ourselves to compile a sketch of its history. It has been a very pleasant task.

We have the very great honour of having a Foreword from an Old Boy who was here 75 years ago, whose father, the Honourable Edward Hale, was present with Bishop Mountain and the founder of the School at the meeting in 1845 when a site was chosen for the School and College and the School's removal from the village contemplated, and who also was the first Chancellor of the College.

A new link between the past and the present has been forged in the inauguration of an Old Boys' Association, to which we desire to draw special attention. An account of its activities and a list of its members will be found at the end of the usual Old Boys' Notes.

A decade ago the then Editor of the Magazine was sent a copy of a B.C.S. Magazine published over half a century ago and he expressed himself as standing "silent upon a peak." We were no less enthralled on hearing from an Old Boy, thousands of miles away, who was here seventy years ago, requesting a copy of the Magazine. He gave us some very interesting information about those days and helped to identify some of the cadets in the old Rifle Corps, of which he himself is one. He enthused on certain scenes dear to us all in Lennoxville, and is not ashamed of his love for the Old School, a phenomenon which we have noticed as particularly peculiar to most Old Boys of B.C.S. And so, as this "Crowded hour of glorious life" of the Summer Term at Lennoxville becomes, for each of us in turn, the last, we shall later look back and say:

"I remember when I think
That my youth was half divine."

From our present point of view that golden age in the future will be considerably more "golden" if we have learned a great B.C.S. lesson: To make a hobby of some favourite subject, to try to be an authority on it, with our ultimate aim to know it as well as it can be known. This will be a refuge for us in many odd moments, a source of very great pleasure eating up otherwise wasted moments with an absorbing interest.

Another phenomenon of B.C.S. is its "oneness"; it is all very well to have Prefects in authority, either on a pedestal or in a fatherly or "big-brother" way; or "Seniors" as overlords; in reality they are nothing of the kind, they are just "friends"—one "family", with the good and deserving qualities in each alone counting. This enables us to "bawl out" anybody when necessary. Some Old Boys won't agree with us here—they stand on their seniority—no matter! though we may not be good friends we know, personally, that whenever it came to a "show down"

"Under the conditions
Which these hard times lay upon us"

they were trumps, and those very "high hat" seniors gave the friendly hand to junior members of the family. Gentlemen, hats off to them!

And now having made some people blush immodestly we impart to those who are inevitably leaving us the Editorial blessing and "Good Hunting!" To the others: "Days of fresh air in the wind and the sun" until we meet them in September, remembering that just as a gentleman is known by his attitude towards his servants, or so-called inferiors, and the lovable character by his attitude towards old people, so a school is judged by the prevailing tone of the boys composing it. Let us each try to add a little "good name" to the fair fame of the School.



WONDER !

I saw a Pear tree once in spring
And lost control.....

*Sparkling white, intense, refulgent, petals radiating Light;
Massing castled sprays, effulgent with some unseen secret might.
Awake to glory every passion, rejuvenation's wondrous sight;
Every sense is new-created, every feeling cleansed by Light.*

*All ignoble thoughts are vanquished; envy, hate and fear are dead,
And the re-created being in wonder lifts its head
To the myriad buds and blossoms, snow-white and of vermeil hue,
And above, about, beyond them, to the deep translucent blue.*

*With the petals flashing goodness, interchanging with the sun,
I drink from untainted sources, and a deeper life's begun;
Every mean thought and unholy is extinct at this High Noon,
In the glory of the wonder while my reeling senses swoon.*

*And every dream of boyhood has sacred sources here;
Each precious thing I treasured, I see more real appear.
Lo! 'mid the blossoms' splendour I see a flowering rod;
It hurts. I bow submissive: it points in love to God.*

*And now I see in wonder where Beauty had its birth!
Beauty untranslatable, God's shadow on the earth!
While from my heart to petals, from petals to the sun,
The glorious Light streams, telling of battles fought and won.*

* * * * *

*Shall I, ashamed of youth's ideals tread the Silenus track?
The bodies' bullies with their sting oft wounded steel-like back.
The Armoured Knight two roads can see: one crowded, pleasure's way;
I'll try the other, steep and hard and scale a peak today.*

* * * * *

*Hullo! my box dropped on the ground!
And books and things are lying 'round.
When Time has faded everything
I'll see that Pear, in bloom, in spring.*

*But, Ichabod! the Light that shone,
The dream of loveliness is gone!
Is Beauty any real thing?
I see a Pear, in bloom, in spring.*

*The Will is free: it's Wrong or Right,
And Right must always win: I'll fight!
Whatever future years may bring,
I saw a Pear, in bloom, in spring.*

R. L.

HISTORICAL SKETCH of THE SCHOOL

Ninety-five years ago a vicar of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, who lived and laboured as a missionary here, started a school for boys, which was the nucleus from which sprang the institution whose Centenary will soon be celebrated. To this School came the sons of English gentlemen and the sons of retired officers who had settled in the neighbouring townships. It was conducted in a primitive house in a primitive settlement, to which the Indians still made their yearly visit and bartered their peltries at their camp on the Island—Butternut Island. The junction of the two rivers St. Francis and Massawippi gave Lennoxville its earlier name, Upper Forks, while Sherbrooke was called Lower Forks, junction of the rivers St. Francis and Magog. An old map shows Sherbrooke as a suburb of Lennoxville; its Anglican church was in the parish of Lennoxville.

Until comparatively recent times, Lennoxville, the Sanctuary of the United Empire Loyalists, with many other Eastern Townships' districts, was almost exclusively English-speaking.

In those early days of the School, boys came from Montreal and Quebec by stage—a most interesting photograph exists of a group of boys en route to Lennoxville by stage coach. An old promise lends it to the magazine for publication, but its aged proprietor finds it difficult to part with it—just yet, as it is a treasured link with old days. In those old days would-be truants were kept shivering in their bunks in the old wooden schoolhouse by wolves, etc., howling in the woods. *Tempora mutantur*, today Lennoxville is situated on the main lines of three important railways.

The break-up of the "Quebec Classical School" was the direct cause of two notable events: it gave McGill its first Principal, Dr. Lundy, and sent to Lennoxville Edward Chapman, Esq., M.A. (Caius College, Cambridge), to whom in 1841 the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, transferred the school then four years in existence. Bishop Mountain, the then Bishop of Quebec, tried hard to persuade Chapman to remain in Quebec and take over the school, but the latter was so charmed with Lennoxville that he could not be persuaded. There is no doubt that Bishop Mountain, at this period, wanted the School to be at Quebec and the College at Three Rivers, where the Rev. Samuel Wood had some students for the ministry.

On one of Bishop Mountain's visits to Lennoxville to examine the boys, Mr. Chapman gave a dinner at which the Bishop was present and also the founder of the School, the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, the Honourable Edward Hale and others. After dinner they all walked round to look for a proper site for the School and College. Probably a site was selected. However, the School still remained in the village until a later date.

How, in the light of these facts, anybody can question the date 1837 as the authentic one for the School's foundation or make it 1842—a year after Chapman had taken it over from its founder—or make it coincide with the founding of the College in 1845, or question its continuity, appears to us inexplicable.

The arbitrary change of name is meaningless; it was attached to the College when the latter was founded, but still preserved its old name. We quote from a book published

by "George J. Mountain, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal", published in London in 1846: . . . the College newly opened under a Charter obtained from the Provincial Legislature, by the name of Bishop's College, at Lennoxville, in Lower Canada, . . . the gentleman who conducts the Grammar School, which forms a subordinate feature of the undertaking and has opened with the most promising appearances, is also charged with a professorship in the College.

It was Doolittle's school that Chapman took over and it was Chapman's school—the Grammar School—of which Professor H. H. Miles, M.A., became Headmaster, when, on the founding of the College in 1845 through the efforts of the Bishop, the School's founder, Doolittle, Chapman and others, the close connection between the School and College was begun and Dr. Miles engaged partially on the College faculty.



BEFORE COVERED BRIDGE DAYS. BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 1845-46.

Chapman died in 1895. We have in front of us as we write his photograph published in the School Magazine of that year, and on the opposite page: "In 1841 there came as a master Mr. Edward Chapman, M.A. of Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, who had been assistant in Dr. Lundy's Classical School at Quebec, and who, as Rector, Professor and Bursar, gave all his energies to the welfare of Bishop's College and School, and having lived a blameless life, full of honour and good deeds, died on May 26th, 1895." The eulogistic ending may appear to the less sound reader of today as over exaggerated, but as we study Chapman's face we are convinced that it is true and the study throws a further light on the sound foundations of B.C.S., and the ideals of its founder and his immediate successor and so many of their followers, good men and true, under whose guidance its highest ideals have never been lost sight of but, like a guiding destiny, have caused it to arise twice, phoenix like, from its own ashes after two burnings in the days of its adversity.

From the time of the founding of the College in 1845, under the direction and inspiration of the saintly Bishop Mountain, until we crossed the river in 1922, the varying fortunes of the School and College were, to some extent, interwoven and from 1861 onwards discussed on a Quadrangle common to both, while a lot of linen, clean and otherwise, was "handled" on the aforementioned Common.

Before resuming from the point of contact with the College, and dismissing this most disputed—unnecessarily so—part of School History, it may be of some interest to mention that the founder's first assistant or usher was a Mr. De Beaumont, a man of poetical and literary tastes, and another assistant was a Mr. Wm. Wallace.

The Rev. J. Butler, M.A., succeeded Dr. Miles in 1849—a 1910 historical authority says 1851, but here and elsewhere we take, when our sources disagree, the oldest, or discuss the point with Old Boys who were here 70-75 years ago. With regard to this date we take the 1895 authority because, indirectly, it has the Chapman sanction—One of his assistants was the Ven. Archdeacon Roe.



THE SCHOOL IN 1868.

Butler was succeeded by Rev. James W. Williams, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, who has been called the Canadian Arnold. Under this great and good schoolmaster the School attained a high degree of prosperity and was the best known institution of its kind in Canada. Numbers increased, so much so that the old school house overflowed and several families in the neighbourhood took in boys as boarders. In 1861 a new school-house was ready for use, the foundation stone of which had been laid by General Sir Fenwick Williams, of Kars. It was a handsome Gothic building, surmounted by a tower, and a wing was added to it in 1864.

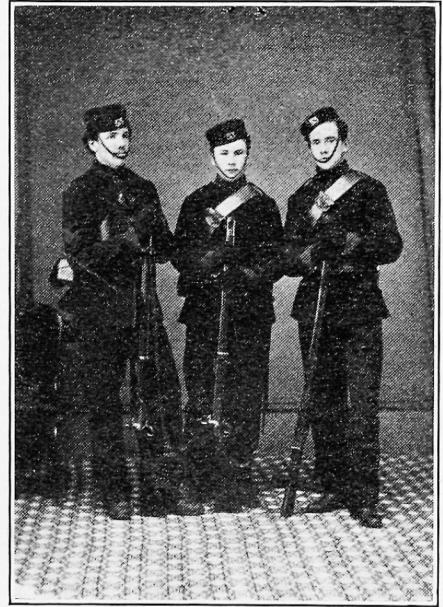
The cadet corps was formed in 1861. After the Trent affair it looked as though there would be trouble between England and the United States. In 1861 there resided in Lennoxville an English gentleman, Captain Rawson, who organized a company in the village of which he himself was captain, Mr. Dudley de Chair, lieutenant, and Mr. George Capel, ensign. Captain Rawson, whose sons were at the School, took a warm interest in the institution, and was the founder of the corps. He appears to have had the co-operation of another good friend of the School, Gen. Sir W. Fenwick Williams, of Kars. Captain Rawson's family has since been identified with the navy. The eldest son, Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, was about thirty years ago commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron. The second son, Wyatt, at one time the youngest boy in the School, was in his life time an officer on Queen Victoria's yacht and died a glorious death at Tel-el-Kebir (a fairly exhaustive account is to be found in the jubilee number of the magazine: Extracts from the "Life of Sir Harry Rawson").

The boys were anxious to have a kind of Zouave uniform, but this request was refused by the government and they were fitted out with the ordinary rifle uniform, viz: dark, invisible green, faced with red, the buttons black and marked "Royal Canadian Rifles", while the head dress was a black round forage cap, with three narrow red stripes. In 1866 this uniform was changed when the corps became a company in the 53rd Regiment. The captain of that time, W. A. Yule, afterwards became colonel of the Royal Scots Fusilier Guards. The company was on the same footing as the other volunteer Corps, the officers receiving their commissions signed by the Governor General, then Lord Monck.

In the spring of 1866 occurred the first Fenian Raid and as there was a rumour that the School was to be raided and the arms seized, the company was ordered out for active service, its orders being to guard the bridges in the vicinity of Lennoxville and to arrest all persons who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves. The company was on this duty for about a fortnight, then it was learnt that the Fenians who had been on the neighbouring frontier had passed on to St. Albans and the boys went back to School, congratulating themselves, it is believed justly, that they had been the cause of the enemy changing their course.

The band was started in 1867.

During the American war and at its close many southern boys came to the School, among them the son of Jefferson Davis, the ex-President of the Confederate states, who himself lived for some time in Lennoxville, not far from the College, and whose cause was warmly espoused by the boys of that time, who naturally sympathized with their southern comrades, although all demonstrations of feeling were rigorously repressed by the authorities. Old Boys who were here then have, from



STOTESBURY FOSTER LEYCRAFT
AT THE SCHOOL, 1867.

time to time, written most interesting accounts of those days—one will be found in the Old Boys' Notes of this issue.

The Rev. G. C. Irving, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, previously professor of mathematics at Trinity College, Toronto, succeeded Dr. Williams on the latter's appointment to the See of Quebec in 1863. It was in his time that Lennoxville was visited by the first Governor General of the Dominion, Lord Monck, who together with Lady Monck and a large party stayed for two days at Elmwood, Mr. Christopher Rawson's beautiful home. The vice-regal party attended the School sports and were enthusiastically greeted by the boys.

Irving was unfortunately drowned in 1867. The Rev. R. N. Walker, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford, previously professor of mathematics at Sandhurst, England, succeeded him and was succeeded by the Rev. C. G. Badgley, M.A., Queen's College, Oxford (previously headmaster of Trinity College School, Port Hope) in 1870. Under his vigorous and able administration the School greatly flourished. Unfortunately, however, a fire laid the School in ashes in 1874. Boys were billeted in private families and the gymnasium used as a school-room.

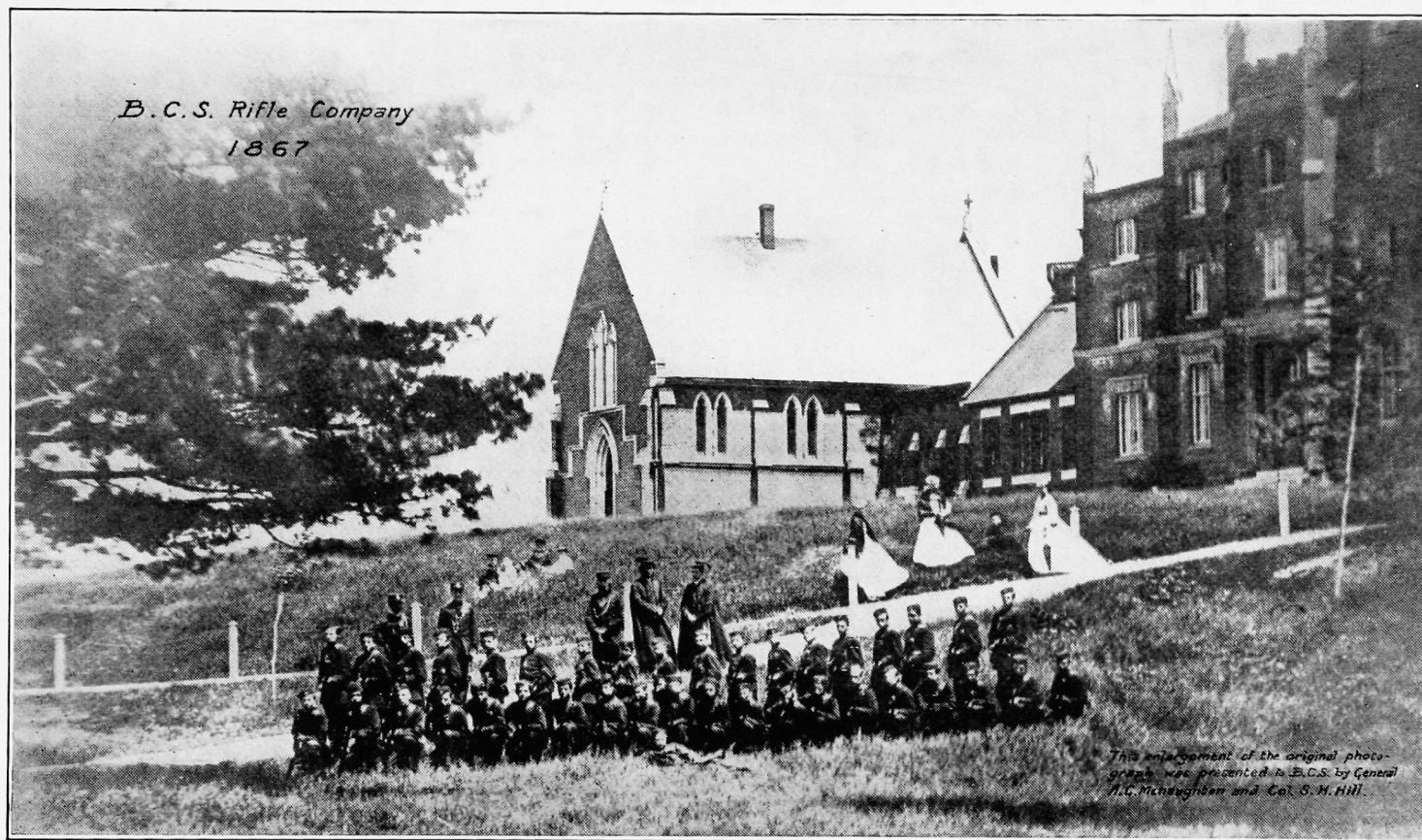
The new building, built from designs furnished by McDougall & Darling, of Toronto, was occupied in 1875.

Badgley resigned in 1877. He was followed by the Rev. P. C. Read, M.A., of Lincoln College, Oxford, a most brilliant classical scholar and a very popular man, who resigned in 1882 in order to accept the professorship of classics at Bishop's College, and the Rev. I. Brock, M.A., of Queen's College, Oxford, was appointed rector. He resigned the following year, and the College and School were brought under one headship. The Rev. J. A. Loble, D.C.L., Trinity College, Cambridge, became rector of the School and principal of the College. His health gave way under the strain; he resigned in 1885 and the Rev. T. Adams, D.C.L., St. John's College, Cambridge, became principal and rector.

Dr. Adams worked arduously. In 1888 a new wing was added to the School, built as a memorial to the great rector, Bishop Williams. In the following year the old farm house which had done duty as a school infirmary, was replaced by a well-equipped establishment and a resident nurse put in charge.

Again, in 1891 the loyalty and devotion of the masters, boys and Old Boys was tested when a fire destroyed the rectory, the Bishop Williams wing and the beautiful chapel. On the old site the present stately building (vacated in 1922) arose and was opened with great ceremony by the Bishop of Quebec in 1892.

Owing to the great stress of work devolving on the principal, the original plan of school government was reverted to in 1892. H. J. H. Petry, Esq., M.A., Bishop's College, an Old Boy, was appointed to the headmastership; Dr. Adams retaining the chaplaincy of the School. The Rev. E. J. Bidwell, M.A., D.C.L., Wadham College, Oxford, succeeded Dr. Petry in 1903 and the following year organized a Preparatory School under Mr. Williams. He was succeeded by the Rev. D. Standfast, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, in 1909. In 1910 T. Tyson Williams, Esq., B.A., Emmanuel College, Cambridge, was appointed headmaster and the stirring deeds of derring-do of those days, and of the days of S. P. Smith, Esq., M.A., St. John's College, Oxford, who succeeded him in 1920 are



TENTATIVE IDENTIFICATION:

BACK ROW—Left Capt. Hyndman, Lieut. King, Ensign Mulvany, M.D., Rev. Nicholls, Rev. Walker, Miss Helen Mears, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Nicholls, Miss Kate Nicholls.
 SECOND ROW—Leacraft, Stotesbury, Dodwell, Slater, Hunt, Wm. Hale, Meredith, Russell, Chrysler, Sterling, Scougall, Douglas, Crawford, Moffett, Montizambert, Veit, Douglas, Steve Cummins.
 FRONT ROW—Russell, Anderson, G. Rhodes, Webster, C. Short, Bouen, Nevitt, Hunt, King, Pangman, Kinnear, Morris, Hall, J. Hall, Sache, Hamilton, La Frenaye, Spragge, Clavell, Rhodes, Morgan Minor, (Bugler).

still handed down in common room and prefects' room to interested audiences. Dr. Smith resigned in 1931 and C. G. M. Grier, Esq., M.A., Balliol College, Oxford, was appointed headmaster.

The doings of our more recent heroes appear from time to time in the magazine. To tell of all those Old Boys who have distinguished themselves in the different walks of life or those who have well served their king and country, or outstanding incidents in school life, would be beyond the limits of such a brief sketch. Nor shall we here mention our heroes of the Great War, with one exception. However, jumping back about forty years, let us mention one or two names hitherto unrecorded in the magazine: General John Auldjo, who fought through the bloody campaign of the Punjaub, and won his captaincy by heroic conduct at Chillianwallah, and the intrepid Charles Short, B. Battery, R.C.A., a model officer and the darling of his men, who met a soldier's death in the great fire at Quebec in 1889. Standing at the window of a house which he knew would blow up at any moment, he died saving others, shouting to them to get out and stand clear as, from his point of vantage, he saw the sparks approaching a half empty barrel of powder. There is a monument erected to his memory in Quebec. More recently, a Boer War incident in which Major Carruthers distinguished himself when the Canadian Rifles were attacked by a force of Boers seven times as large as they is noteworthy. The encounter is best told in a despatch sent from Klerksdorp by the correspondent of the *London Standard*:

"Lieut. Carruthers, of the Canadians, sprang to his feet and exclaimed that he would not surrender. The attack began. The Canadians had no shelter, except in the short grass. Lying prone upon the ground, they fired steadily and forced the Boers to seek shelter in a screen of trees. Many of the Boers climbed these trees and fired down upon the Canadians. The latter kept the enemy at bay for two hours. When all but fifteen of the British had been killed or wounded, the Boers ventured another rush, and captured the handful of survivors. All of the dead men and several of the injured had several wounds."

Another Old Boy, Lt. Col. George H. Baker (B.C.S. 1889-93), 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action in France was the only member of the Canadian Parliament who lost his life in the Great War. There is a memorial erected to him in the Hall of Fame in the House of Commons.

In 1922 we crossed the river to occupy the present palatial buildings and roam in full freedom round the two hundred acres on which they stand. The new buildings, though more imposing, are not yet in such a picturesque setting as the old, but are in every other way incomparably superior and have an added advantage in that they are of fire-proof construction. There is no danger—*absit omen*—of their being wiped out by fire, a fate which overtook the former school buildings in 1874 and 1891, and the Preparatory School buildings nineteen years ago. The standard of health, too, has immeasurably improved since the Crossing.

After exhaustive researches, investigation of all available documents, agreeable perusal of Old Boys' letters and pleasant conversations with Old Boys who were here 70-75 years ago, we state boldly that we know of no words sufficiently potent to express fully our absolute admiration for what we consider to be, for nearly 100 years, the cardinal virtue of Bishop's College School boys: *Loyalty*—to the School.



MEMORIAL
TO THE
LATE LT.-COL.
G. H. BAKER, M.P.,
ERECTED IN
THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS.

The Old School Song

I

Lennoxville vivat dicimus
Honor!
Amore Juncti canimus.
Decor.

II

Nam Recti cultus pectora
Honor!
Cordaque roborant nostra.
Decor.

III

Imitamur Patriae incolas
Honor!
Imitamur publicas Scholas.
Decor!

IV

Fortuna Nostra floreat
Honor:
Majore gradu Prodeat.
Decor!

Chorus: Floreat orbem per terrarum Clarum;
Puellisq; carum, Gentianellae Color.



MALCOM SEAFIELD GRANT

SENIOR PREFECT; CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL; CAPTAIN OF BASKET BALL;
CAPTAIN OF CADET CORPS; SCHOOL CHAMPION—BOXING;
ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPION.



DAVID MALCOLM RANKIN

PREFECT; CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY; COMMANDER
OF THE CADET CORPS.



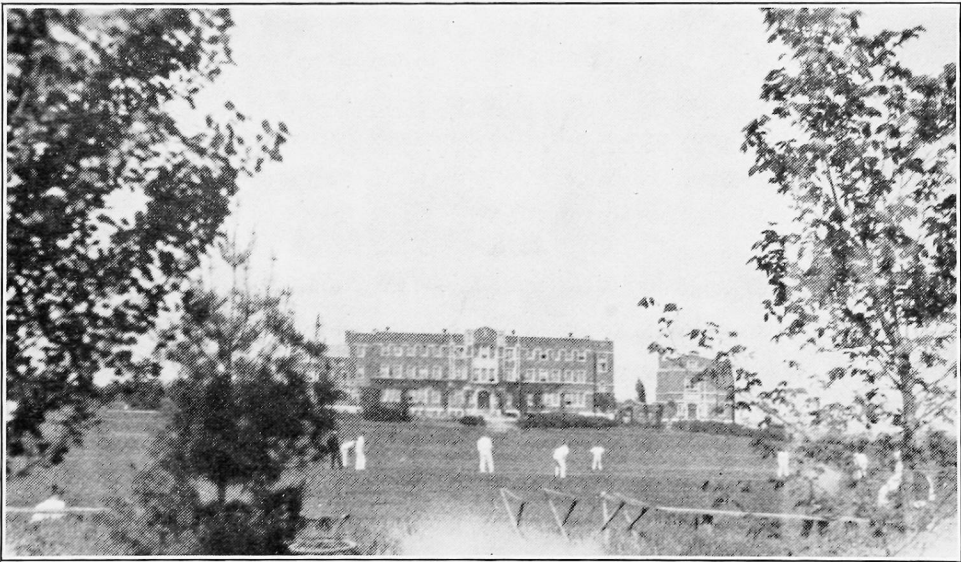
CHARLES LAPSLIE OGDEN GLASS

PREFECT; CAPTAIN OF CRICKET; PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING
SOCIETY; SCHOOL TENNIS AND SWIMMING CHAMPION;
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION, 1931.

School Notes

On February 27th the School was honoured by a visit from Miss Violet de Winton, a niece of Commander Wyatt Rawson of Tel-el-Kebir fame, who was anxious to see where we had hung the picture of her uncle which was presented to the School by the Rawson family in 1930. Miss de Winton was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Ward, of Lennoxville, another niece of Wyatt Rawson's, and both the ladies were delighted with the position of the portrait, and were gratified to realize that his name is still highly honoured among us. Miss de Winton was returning to England shortly, and said that she was glad to be able to report to Wyatt Rawson's widow that the gift to the School had been so greatly prized.

The school extends its very sincere sympathy to "Gordie" and Austen Luther and their family in their sad bereavement.



As the boys run the magazine entirely on the proceeds of their Tuck shop and advertisements, the magazine sincerely thanks all those old friends of the magazine who have helped and enabled the business managers to have a tiny surplus for the past couple of years.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton was inaugurated in the School this year. Those in the School who were interested were called together and officers were elected for the various posts. Wallis was elected President; Hugh Doheny, Secretary-Treasurer; Bassett, Langston, McEntyre and Dan Doheny were elected members of the Committee.

An elimination tournament was then held in order to make up a team to play against Sherbrooke, after which the following double pairs played together.

Mr. Grier

Mr. Dean

McEntyre

Lynch

Duncan II

Wallis

Bassett

Drury

Doheny I

Clarke I

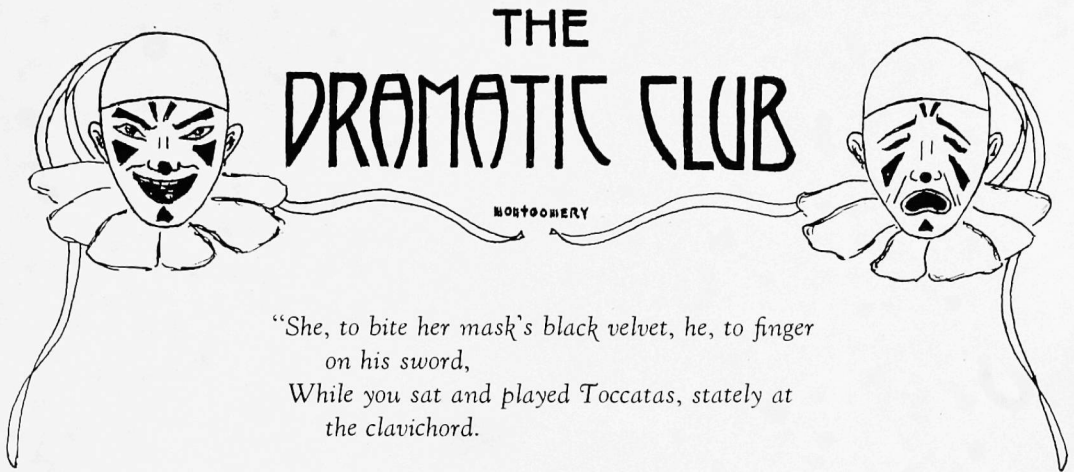
We played the Sherbrooke Badminton Club at the Armoury, and lost 8 matches to 5.
We look forward to more badminton next year. J. W. H. B.

THE MANUAL TRAINING SHOP

The manual training shop was started at the beginning of this school year and was completed at the end of the Easter term to the great joy of the boys who had taken part in its construction.

There was a great amount of work to be done in putting it together and the eight work benches designed by Mr. Pattison were the biggest job to contend with. Hundreds of new tools were obtained to fill the needs of each boy, and machinery, including a lathe, a circular saw, a plane and an electric grindstone and drill were installed. Special leave was given on half-holidays to the work shop, if the boy was thought capable of managing the machines. Great interest was taken in the shop and many useful articles were turned out. The boys owe much to the kind interest of Mr. A. C. Cutcliffe, and to the careful and expert advice of Mr. A. T. Speid. This being the first year of the workshop, it has proved a very successful one, and we look forward to the continued joy and usefulness we shall get out of it.

W. H. C. W.



*"She, to bite her mask's black velvet, he, to finger
on his sword,
While you sat and played Toccatas, stately at
the clavichord.*

CONCERT

On Saturday, May 8th, the dramatic society held a concert in the school assembly hall.

Despite numerous set-backs, excessive fits of temperament and scraggy rehearsals that lacked even basic material, the affair, to all appearances, enjoyed considerable success.

The hall was decorated with even more than customary effectiveness, the colorful festoonery lending a touch of gaiety that the programme thoroughly justified. Ferns, potted plants and multi-coloured bunting formed a sufficiently artistic background, and the dramatic fare, though rarely deserving of that adjective, was generously received.

It has always been a prime factor in the society's success that "over-acting" is infinitely more desirable, under extenuating circumstances, than even flawless acting. At no time has this belief justified its *raison d'être* more clearly than during the recent concert.

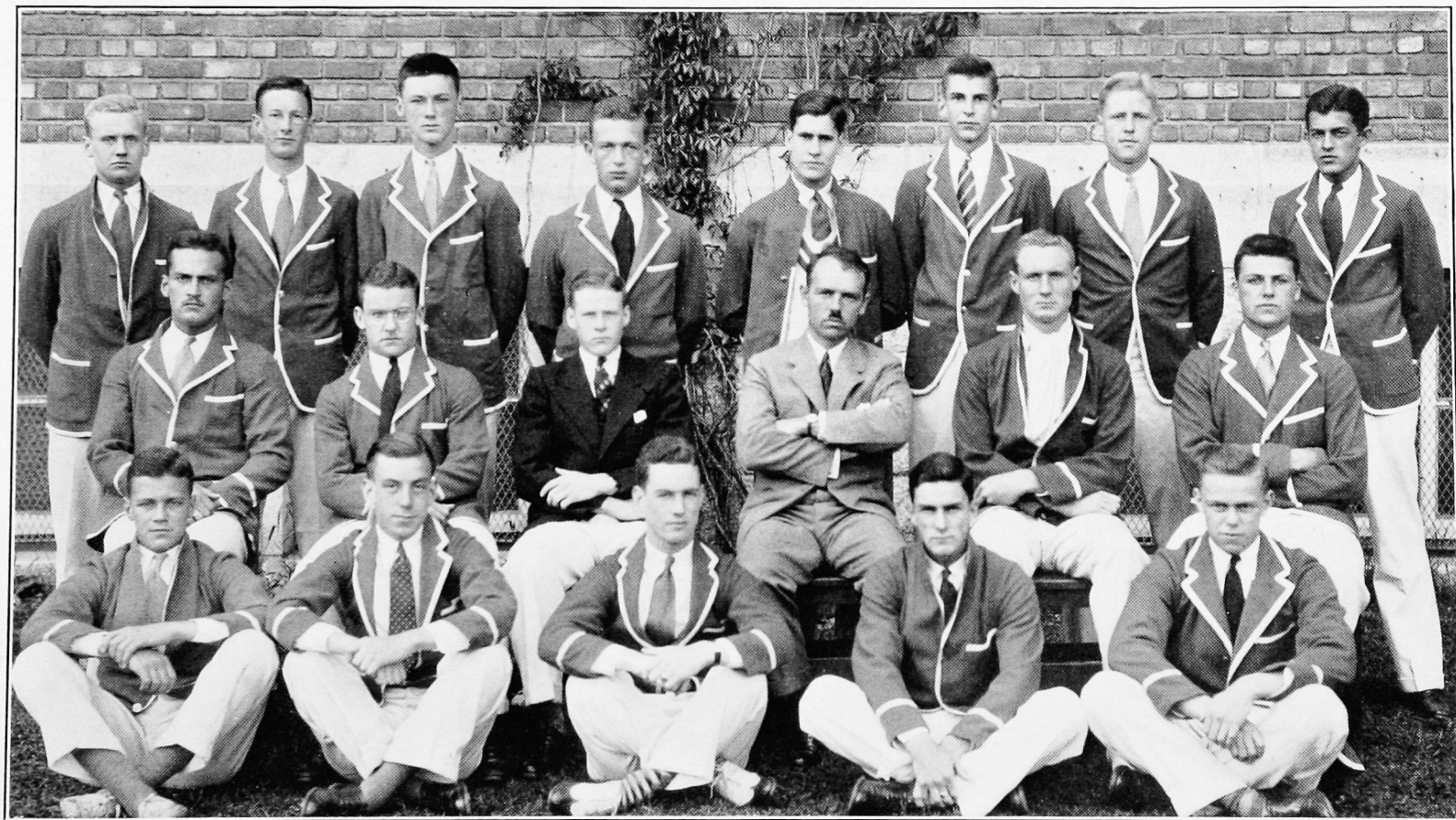
All the numbers on the programme seemed liberally endowed with talent enough and zeal a-plenty. Those deserving of special mention were a dramatization of an excerpt from one of Mr. S. Leacock's novels in which the hitherto latent talent of Mr. J. Duncan made a somewhat brusque but nevertheless effective debut; a rather unique adaptation of "Dracula", and a frenzied version of "Blue-beard".

In the latter two, J. Bassett, H. Langston and C. Glass brought their audience to the verge of hysteria with consummate ease on more than one occasion. Bassett's splendid grace and agility being excellent, while the apparition of Langston as a platinum blonde with a dark beard provoked laughter even from those of sterner mien. The colour contrast was, however, less accountable for the fine reception Langston's performance received than his considerable ability.

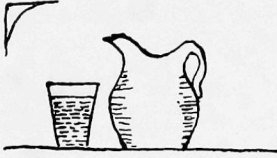
Perhaps the most enjoyable number was the "New Kid Follies", although aided and abetted by careful coaching, they yet displayed enough clumsiness to cause several paroxysms of laughter; Miss Porteous' rendition of Dinah and Miss Colditz' eccentric dancing being especially noteworthy.

The remainder of the programme was well rounded out with enjoyable musical numbers, both classical and jazz.

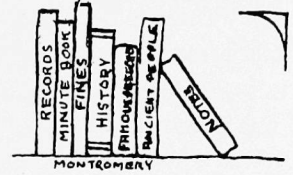
Considerable credit is due to all responsible for such a fine concert.



W. H. C. WALLIS	A. R. MURRAY	G. M. DRUMMOND	G. W. HESS	P. L. MacDOUGALL	H. F-G. BOSWELL	F. N. DALE	J. M. CAMPBELL
H. T. LANGSTON	D. M. RANKIN	S. F. HUBBARD	J. A. McCLURE	C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., HEADMASTER	M. S. GRANT	R. J. DEVLIN	
B. DRURY	J. W. BUCHANAN			F. W. McCaffrey		C. F. PAYAN	



DEBATING SOCIETY



DEBATING SOCIETY MARKS

FIRST TEN DEBATERS IN TEN DEBATES, 1931-32

Glass.....1st.....	10 debates	1113	Bar to Grant Hall Medal, 1930-31
Doheny II.....2nd.....	10	1035	Grant Hall Medal
Bassett.....3rd.....	10	1010	President's Medal
Montgomery.....4th.....	10	920	
Doheny I.....5th.....	9	914	
Hess.....6th.....	9	863	
Langston.....7th.....	9	856	
Likely.....8th.....	9	791	
Buchanan.....9th.....	8	771	
Baker I.....10th.....	9	756	

OFFICERS — 1931-1932

President—R. L. YOUNG

Vice-President—C. L. O. GLASS

Secretaries—Chief:—T. H. MONTGOMERY, H. T. LANGSTON, D. DOHENY

H. F.G. BOSWELL, J. W. BUCHANAN

Poet Laureate—J. W. H. BASSETT

M.C.—G. W. HESS

Treasurer—H. DOHENY

A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, February 6th.

The subject before the House was: "That this Society is of the opinion that it is more beneficial to attend McGill than R.M.C."

Montgomery, opening for the affirmative, pointed out that the only course available at R.M.C. is engineering, as compared with the wide range at McGill. At R.M.C. one only meets one class of people, whereas at McGill one meets all the variety of classes and races that one will meet in after life. At McGill one learns the viewpoint of these people, at R.M.C. one ignores them. In conclusion, he stated that few R.M.C. graduates are successful, other than those who obtain lucrative posts through "pull."

Boswell I, negative opener, refuted one of the first speaker's statements, declaring that R.M.C. graduates were usually successful, not only in military careers but in engineering and business. R.M.C. in his opinion, gives one a high standard of morals which

McGill is incapable of doing. An R.M.C. education gives a certain distinction, both of body and mind. The professors at R.M.C. are of a higher standard, he concluded, more efficient and more forceful than those of McGill.

Doheny I, continuing for the affirmative, stated that one of R.M.C.'s chief faults was the paucity of the students. This narrows their horizons. Many boys go to R.M.C. for a couple of years, before proceeding to another college; these, according to Mr. Doheny, are wasted years since the moral benefit is doubtful and the engineering course mediocre. At McGill, there is a wider range of activities outside of the major sports. McGill's degree in Medicine is world-famous. "At B.C.S.," stated the speaker, "we get all the co-ordination of mind and muscle of R.M.C., without the Military College's self-esteem."

Langston, next for the negative, declared that R.M.C.'s "select few" is all to their credit, it heightens the standard in everything; that no one can command till he is taught to obey, and he stressed the virtue of the regularity of everything at R.M.C. He denied the reputed naughtiness of the cadets, and said that R.M.C.'s morals were remarkably high. McGill's fraternities, in his opinion, ruin the college spirit. He concluded by saying that one should go to R.M.C. from B.C.S. so that the release from school restrictions should be more gradual.

Glass, affirmative, took three points in which McGill is superior to R.M.C.—sports, morals and education. McGill teams are better than R.M.C., in spite of the latter college's famous "fighting spirit"; the R.M.C. morals are notorious; McGill's numerous courses are all of the best. One meets only one class of people at R.M.C., boys who have gone to the same sort of school and who hold the same views. At McGill one meets people scattered about the whole range of the social scale. It is this variety of people that one will have to deal with in after life. At McGill, there is wider scope for improvement, and there are divers clubs to which one may belong.

Bassett, negative, said that, if R.M.C. is really as poor a college as the affirmative speakers claim, it is very peculiar that there is such a large number of candidates each year, the entrance examinations being so hard. In his opinion, the sense of duty and discipline, the fine carriage that R.M.C. gives one, is more beneficial than mixing with all the queer people at McGill. The wildness of the Cadets was more noticeable on account of their brilliant uniform—one remarks an intoxicated man in a red tunic before one notices one in ordinary clothes. In conclusion, he stated that R.M.C. gives advantages of discipline and quick thinking that no one can hope to get at McGill.

Doheny II, for the affirmative, declared that if one wishes to get the benefit of military education, while getting a good general education, one may go to McGill and join the C.O.T.C. there. If one wants a course in Law or Medicine, one does not think of going to R.M.C., and the McGill Engineering course is superior to that of R.M.C. Continuing he said that one is apt, in business after leaving R.M.C., to be taken in by one of the "queer people" from McGill. He stated that it is quite as hard to enter McGill as R.M.C. "The only reason they have a competitive examination for R.M.C.," he declared, "is so that they won't get too many darn fools in the College at the same time."

Hess, also for the affirmative, said that at McGill all nations are represented, and an American at McGill learns as much about Canada as a Canadian student learns about the United States from the American, and so on. At R.M.C. one is merely an automaton,

and the teaching is of the most dogmatic description. All individuality is destroyed, and any form of originality is rigidly suppressed. At McGill one not only can pick one's course, but also one's Professors.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening. The motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Japan was justified in her attack on China.*"

Doheny I, opening the debate for the affirmative, pointed out that Japan's area was ridiculously small, as compared with her total of fifty million inhabitants. The energy and ability of the Japanese had been demonstrating itself for years in foreign countries, often arousing jealousy. In Manchuria, the so-called Manchurian railways, one of the few efficient organizations in the country, was under Japanese executives, as were a large percentage of the others. Chinese bandits began to make a practice of wrecking their trains, and Japan sent troops to put a stop to it. Events followed in quick succession. Japanese goods were boycotted, and presently the two countries were at war. Japanese people living in China had always undergone terrific persecution, in the speaker's opinion, and it remained for courageous little Japan to see to the welfare of its subjects, an indignant speech, delivered in Mr. Doheny's best indignant style.

Montgomery, opening for the negative, began by contradicting Mr. Doheny's statement regarding the direct cause of the war. It was, according to Mr. Montgomery, entirely due to Japan's overpowering greediness for territory, in which she demonstrated the same delightful sentiments as Germany did in 1914. He refuted Mr. Doheny's statement concerning Japanese ownership of railways, etc., in Manchuria, pointing out that the railways, as well as most of the other industries, were entirely under Chinese management. As far as the boycotting of Japanese goods was concerned, the importation into over-populated China of excess Japanese merchandise was an evil that should have been remedied long before. The overbearing little Japs in Manchuria had for years been heckling the helpless, unarmed Chinese, without retaliation. In conclusion, he affirmed that it was a rather low trick for Japan to spring unequal war on China at her lowest ebb.

Boswell II, continuing for the affirmative, stated that China's loss was much less than Japan's gain, which shows Japan's action to be justifiable. Japan, in getting Manchuria, was given room for expansion, which was imperative, while China lost a large tract of unprofitable land which was only nominally hers. Although Japan may not manage the Manchurian railways, she does manage the seaports which control the entire trade.

Buchanan, for the negative, refuted Mr. Boswell's statement that China's loss was less than Japan's gain, stating that Manchuria's great wealth was a prop to China in her financially weakened condition. Japan's destructive bombing of Shanghai was totally unnecessary, after her successful conquest of Manchuria, and the Japanese were quite astounded at the fine resistance which the weak Chinese forces put up. When Japan

declared that new territory was positively necessary, it was a case of attacking either Australia or China, and they chose China—weakened and bankrupt—rather than tempt the wrath of the British Empire.

Baker I, affirmative, declared that China's great drawback has always been too much territory, and that Japan took this into consideration when she made her attack. China has never been able to devote the necessary men and money to the development of Manchuria's mineral resources and Japan will be able to do this. The Japanese in Manchuria, in Mr. Baker's opinion, received very humiliating treatment. He next brought up the question of the true ownership of the country; whether it belonged to China, Russia or Japan in reality. He thought that the three countries should have come to a peaceable agreement, and made a division, the Chinese abandoning their stubborn stand.

Langston, next for the negative, declared that Japan has been seeking a quarrel with Russia, Australia, Canada and China for several years. In the Hawaii affair they offended the United States, and in the matter of the ambassadors they blackened their reputation to no small extent. It was a mistake in policy for Japan to extend hostilities to Shanghai, as that city is full of foreigners who would object to their subjects being endangered. Japan is wonderfully equipped in comparison with China, having the world's third best navy and a huge standing army, and it was bad sportsmanship for her to make an attack upon China.

Bassett continued for the affirmative in a very amusing speech. In his opinion, the whole matter had been taken too seriously. In fact, he thought that it had been all staged in order to give the League of Nations a chance to justify its existence. The whole affair could be solved by the judicious application of the old adage: "cherchez la femme." Apart from that, Japan had a perfect right to Manchuria, which it had controlled for some time. But, in spite of the renowned "Yellow Peril", a competent Irish, or perhaps English, army could have routed the Japs utterly, in Mr. Bassett's opinion. He concluded, however, that to reach the root of the whole matter it was only necessary to "cherchez la femme"—a newly-discovered phrase with which he was experimenting.

Glass, continuing for the negative, compared the two countries to two fighting dogs—China, an old and toothless St. Bernard, and Japan a young and virile mastiff. In this case the old dog cannot be blamed for doing its best to defend its bone or even for soliciting outside aid. Japan has no more right to take over Manchuria than the United States would have, being overcrowded, to invade Canada. The boycott of Japanese goods in China was, he felt, a just measure. He concluded by saying that Japan's next object would be the invasion of Australia.

Doheny II, affirmative, stated that Manchuria is full of lawless characters, the only efficiently run organizations being those owned by the Japanese. Mr. Doheny pointed out that if Japan has no right in Manchuria, then Britain has no right in India; the only difference being that Japan started too late. England bullied France at one time and France bullied England at another, and no one thought the worse of them, so why should not Japan get away with the same thing, was Mr. Doheny's query. As regards the bombing of Shanghai, Japan was at war with the whole of China and therefore Shanghai was not immune.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday, April 16th:—Impromptu Night.

Glass, opening the debate, drew "*Houde vs. Rinfret*". He held that the recent election between Houde and Rinfret for the Mayoralty of Montreal was a most serious question for all thinking citizens of the city.

Mr. Houde had blackened his fair name more than a little, in his period of office, with petty and not so petty offences. "He had removed, or had one of his minions remove, swings from some of the city playgrounds, and set up in his own grounds for the benefit of his children". Extremely unscrupulous, he committed many worse misdeeds than that. Before his election he had been the worthy proprietor of an illegimate liquor store, according to the Vice-President.

Mr. Rinfret, on the other hand, is a man of good old French-Canadian family, without a blot on his political record. He comes into office to find Montreal in a terrible condition. Mr. Houde has never kept an election promise, and the City Hall was a den of thieves and swindlers at the end of his term. Yet he ran for re-election. Thus, Mr. Glass!

Bassett, continuing, drew: "*If enemies were abolished, heroes and sages would cease to exist.*" These, in Mr. Bassett's opinion, are some of the truest words ever spoken. One may class as an enemy anything which stands between one and success. One often goes beyond the limit of one's former powers to prove something to a personal enemy. Great men have all had difficulties of some kind to overcome. Caesar had difficulties to surmount, both physical and moral. Aeneas and "little Julius" migrated and founded Rome because of the Greek invasion of Troy. Artists, Mr. Bassett claimed, were regarded unfavourably by the majority of people as dreamers who do nothing to justify their existence. But most great artists have had some embittering experiences in their lives before doing any outstanding work. Without obstacles, one would become worthless and inanimate, with no ambition. "Enemies are necessary but they must be tenacious, defending their ground step by step, otherwise the delights of Capua attract you and you founder".

Hess drew "*China vs. Japan*", and declared that the League of Nations had been shown up rather badly in its attempts to end the hostilities. If England or the United States had been compelled to enter the war, Japan and China might have both turned on the white race, starting a war which would have involved the whole world. In the first place, Japan had no right to invade Manchuria, legally or morally. However, it is difficult for the Japanese and the Chinese to get along together without friction, and war was inevitable.

Langston, in an inspiring speech, enlarged upon his subject: "*What you have is of less value than what you are.*" No matter what happens, no matter what goes on, one's personality is never lost, but one's possessions are often more of a hindrance than otherwise.

Montgomery, the next speaker, drew: "*A short life in the saddle or a long life by the fireside.*" He chose the long life by the fireside. He argued that if a man was given the choice, and chose the short and strenuous life, he would soon run out of new sensations and would become blasé. He would grow old early and be a nervous wreck. He would die quite worn out and feeling that he had not got much out of life.

If he chose the "long life by the fireside" he would develop his mentality with good books, preserve his youth, and enjoy himself thoroughly, limiting himself to a few mild and everyday thrills. He would die at a ripe old age, having completed a well-rounded life.

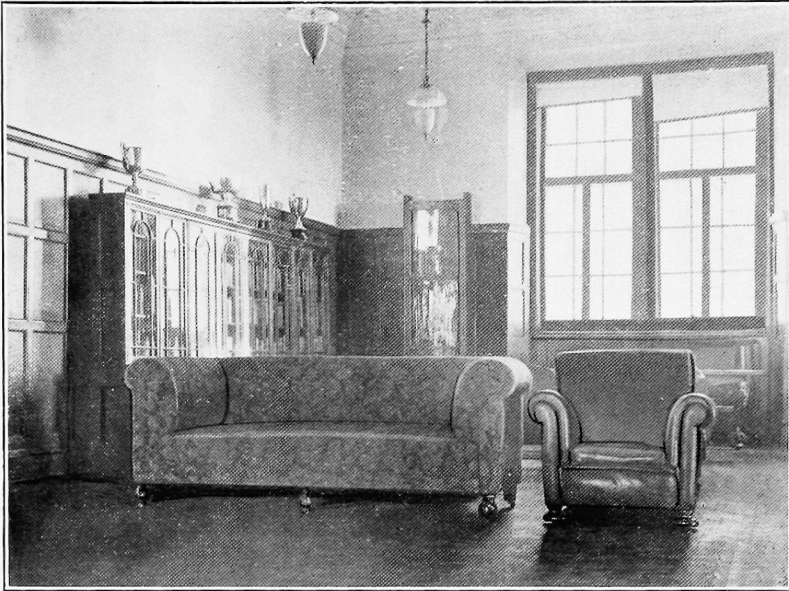
Doheny I drew: "*The Ghandi spirit is a menace to civilization*". Mr. Doheny declared that it would be a tragedy if India obtained independence, as it would immediately revert to the days of the East India Company. In this case the Russian hordes would seize the long-awaited opportunity, and swoop down on India. No one man can govern India now, as the masses are terribly degenerate (!). Half-educated, or absolutely uneducated, they know just enough to be dangerous and discontented. "Ghandi", said Mr. Doheny, "is just a bally-hoo artist, keeping himself in the public eye." He has made himself a popular figure, and is putting false ideas into the untutored minds of the people. "England," concluded Mr. Doheny, "is only exacting just revenues for her services to India."

Doheny II drew: "*Is man master of the civilization he has created?*" and claimed that he was. He pointed out that man had once dreaded animals, but soon rose superior to them. Nevertheless, one hears that machinery will eventually rule man, which is obviously ridiculous. Nothing that man creates can actually master him. Although machines are more efficient, their manufacture and operation actually employ more men than they replace. Man has conquered every element. He has conquered space with radio and telegraph. Nothing can dispute his mastership.

Boswell II spoke on: "*Summer vs. Winter Sports*", and elected to support summer sports. Summer sports, he held, offer far greater variety of more healthful activities. In summer practically every popular form of amusement is indulged in out-of-doors, this being made possible by warm weather and healthful sunshine. Therefore it is much better for a person to go in for swimming than basketball, or some other indoor winter sport.

Likely, the next speaker, drew: "*A great novelist exercises more influence than a great statesman.*" Mr. Likely pointed out that if one does not like an author's style, one does not read his books, while nobody can help hearing about a politician's election promises. Nearly everyone reads the newspapers, where the doings and sayings of statesmen are presented, but very many people have no time for literature.

Porteous, the last speaker, had as his subject: "*Whether it were better to be well-bred, or to have well-lined pockets*". He declared that it is much easier for a man to make a fortune than to give himself finished manners, or to form for himself a fine character. Many wealthy men of today are low-principled and boorish. They have failed to make a silk purse out of the proverbial sow's ear. Also, in the aspect of usefulness to the world in general, a man with a lofty character and high ideals is able to do more for the universe with these qualities than a wealthy man could do with his millions.

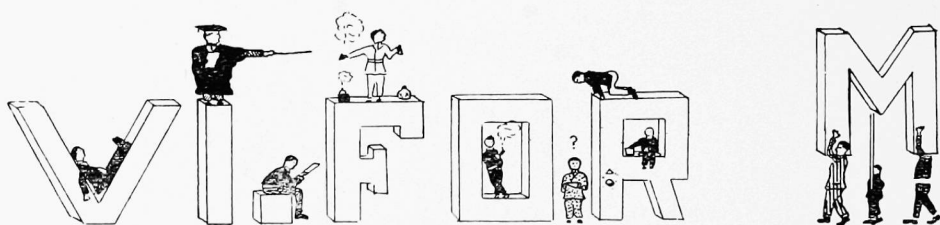


A CORNER OF THE HOOPER LIBRARY.

A SHIP

I wonder whether I shall see
A sight more pleasing to the eye
Than when I saw a ship go by
When I stood on a grassy lea.
It sailed along, and seemed to me
As if the masts were made so high
That they could almost touch the sky
And bring the clouds down to the sea.
But as its shape grew smaller—say!
The vessel soon became a toy
With which a child might even play.
I stood there watching, like a boy,
And then this thought came quick: Ahoy!
P'raps I shall sail you, ship, some day!

J. deC. H.



"For he is constant as the northern star."

MALCOLM SEAFIELD GRANT. "Curly" came to the Prep. in 1926, where he spent two years. He succeeded in making all the first teams in his first and second years there. He won the boxing championship and the all-round athletic championship and was also a prefect. He came to the Upper in 1928 and made the 3rd teams in hockey and football. He was also on the 1st cricket eleven in 1929. Curly has been on all first teams for the last three years, and captain of the football and basketball teams for the past two years. In 1930 he placed third in the gym. competition. He won the bowling average that year and the batting average last year. Last year, too, he was a lieutenant in the cadet corps and this year was promoted to captain. In the senior cross-country in 1931 he came second, also winning the tennis doubles. Curly was a prefect last year and is head prefect this year. In 1931 he won the School heavy-weight boxing championship and the senior all-round, and will be right there again this year. He is still a little undecided as to his future, but we all wish him "Bon Voyage" and "Good Luck," Curls.

D. M. R.

DAVID MALCOLM RANKIN—B.C.S. 1927-32.

"Dave" arrived at the School with a very stiff family record to live up to. It did not take him long, however, to become aware of this fact, and he made first crease in both hockey and football during his first year. The next year he was made a corporal in the cadet corps, won the junior tennis doubles, and was on second team football and hockey. He advanced to sergeant in the corps the next year and repeated his activities in football and hockey. In the school year 1930-31 he was made a prefect; became a lieutenant in the cadet corps, and made first teams in hockey, football and basketball. This year he was again a prefect; unanimously elected captain of the senior hockey team and made first team football and basketball. He was made major and commander of the cadet corps and he is one of the best corps commanders the School has ever had, and he was a most popular hockey captain. He is an excellent tennis player and the best golfer in the School. He has a bad habit of changing his mind with regard to what he intends to do next year, but whatever he decides on, we all wish him the very best of luck.

M. S. G.

ROBERT JAMES DEVLIN "Butch". In the year 1928 came a great wind and in blew our Robert, whom we lovingly name "Butch". Ottawa's loss and our great gain. He quickly showed his athletic ability by making 2nd football ('28). To enumerate his successes at length would fill pages, so—gentle reader—we will mention briefly that he was:—sub. 1st football, 1929; 1st football 1930, '31; sub. 1st hockey 1930, 1st hockey, 1931, '32; basketball 1930, '31; boxing, middleweight runner up 1929, heavyweight 1930; winner 2nd class gym. 1931; tennis doubles '31; Q.M. sergeant 1930, lieutenant 1931-2; headboy '31; prefect and steward 1931-2. May we exclaim in closing, "What a man". Ah! but yes, he has discovered fresh fields and now seeks McGill and fame. Well, cheerio, Butch, and *bonne chance*

H. T. L.

HENRY THOMAS LANGSTON, or "Hank", descended upon B.C.S. in the fall of 1927 and since then has played an active part in a large variety of school activities. In fact, such a large variety that it seems advisable to list them in the following manner:

Prefect and steward, 1931-2. Member of 1st team football, 1929-30-31 and of 3rd team 1928. Magazine staff as art editor, literary and business manager, 1927-32. Juvenile hockey team, 1931, and sub. for 2nd in 1932. Band Major, 1930-1-2. Secretary of the debating society 1929-31, and vice-president of the dramatic club 1931-2. Choir leader, 1929-30-31-32. Hank hopes to adorn the University of Sydney, Australia, next year, and our sincere good wishes follow him "down under". Oh, Henry, but yes, we shall miss you!

R. J. D.

"Short but Sweet."

JAMES ALWYN McCCLURE. "Bonk" McClure entered B.C.S. via the Prep. in 1925 where he remained for three years, taking particular interest in studies. In 1927 he came to the Upper and III-B. He has been on 2nd team football for three years, and this year he made 2nd hockey. He has been business manager of the magazine for two years and has filled this post admirably. He was 2nd lieutenant in the cadet corps last year and 1st this year. He expects to go to Cambridge next year and we hope he doesn't get lost on the way over to England. "Good luck, Bonk"!

G. M. L.

"Full of strange oaths and bearded like a pard".

FRANK NICHOLSON DALE. Frank came to the Prep. in 1925 and spent two years there. He distinguished himself in sports in his second year, making the soccer and hockey teams and cleaning up the track events. He entered III-B in 1927 and again was prominent in athletics, his achievements being:—2nd football 1928, '29; 1st football, '30, '31; lightweight boxing '28; middleweight '30, runner-up school championship '31; winner gym. competition '31.

Besides being senior sergeant in the cadet corps, he is a "tireur de première classe", and is headboy in B dormitory. Frank is our star track man, he reorganized and is captain of the track team this year, and is the mainstay of our hopes at the meets, which are to take place in Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Montreal.

Frank's ambition is to get into R.M.C., and we all wish him the best of luck and hope he won't mind the icy dip at 5 a.m.

H. F. G. B.

"For he is given to sports, to wildness and much company".

WILLIAM HERBERT CYRIL WALLIS. Bert romped into B.C.S. in '28, a product of Selwyn House, and has since distinguished himself both in studies and athletics, the latter being more pronounced. In football he made all three teams; in hockey he was on the juveniles in '31 and sub. on the 1st team in '32; in the rifle range he won the King's Trophy as well as many other smaller competitions. He did well in gymnastic work, winning a shield in '30. This year he was president of the badminton club as well as a member of the team. He has always been an enthusiastic runner and this year he has made the track team. Next year, if all goes well, Bert will be at R.M.C. and there we wish him parallel success.

B. D.

GORDON MARTIN LUTHER. "Gordie" came to the Prep. in 1921 and is the oldest inhabitant of the School, among the boys. He was on the cricket, soccer and hockey teams in the Prep., and has since then been on the 1st team cricket, 1st team hockey and 2nd team football in the Upper. Gordie is also drum major in the cadet corps and a headboy. He is planning to go into business and we all wish him the best of luck.

J. A. McC.

"Your heart's desire be with you".

HARRY FITZ-GIBBON BOSWELL. Harry came to B.C.S. at the tender age of 9 years. He spent four years in the Preparatory School, where he was a member of the soccer team in '25 and '26, and during his last year was head prefect.

He arrived in the Upper School in 1928 and proceeded to romp away with all the honours in studies. In the Vth Form Harry distinguished himself by winning the latin, maths. and form prizes, although he was absent during the lent term because of illness. Judging from his work this year he is going to do even better.

He was a member of the 3rd football team in '31, and this year is secretary of the dramatic and debating societies.

Harry expects to go to R.M.C., where he will spend four years at the end of which time he hopes to graduate as an engineer. Here's wishing you luck, old man!

F. N. D.

"O, young Lochinvar is come out of the West".

JAMES WENTWORTH BUCHANAN—"Buck".

In the fall of 1928 Buck burned his way into our midst. Starting his School career in the IIIrd form, he gained scholastic success in the IVth in '30, by winning the latin prize, and in the Vth the physics prize in '31. It is rarely that a good out-door marksman does well on a shooting range, but Buck has been the exception, competing in two important events on the rifle team. In '29 Buck joined the debating society, and for the past year has been a diligent secretary and able orator. This year he was a hard-working sub. on 3rd team football, and a literary editor on the magazine staff. Buck is going into "big" business next year, and his time here points towards a success—Good luck, Buck!

G. W. H.

JAMES MITCHELL CAMPBELL entered B.C.S. last fall, coming from Quebec, where he had been attending the Quebec High School. He entered the VIth Form and was appointed senior "New Kid". Mitch found no difficulty in stepping into B.C.S. life. He made a place for himself in the 2nd football squad. He also made a name for himself in the shooting range, and played 2nd crease hockey. This term he made the track team and is doing very well. Mitch intends to go to college next year, either to McGill or U.N.B., where we wish him the best of luck.

C. F. P.

GUY MELFORT DRUMMOND. "Mell" came to the Prep. in 1925, where his career was long and profitable. He was a prefect, won several prizes in his studies, and graduated into the Upper in 1928. Since then he has progressed steadily in size and other activities. He has been a librarian for the past two years, and has pushed the button as a photographer for the magazine for the same length of time. He hopes to represent B.C.S. at Cambridge in the not too distant future.

P. L. MacD.

"He looks quite through the deeds of men".

BALDWIN DRURY. "Bud" hails from Selwyn House School. He came here in 1928, buckling right down to show his metal both in the classroom and in all fields of sport. He was on the junior rugby team in '30 and '31 and if it had not been for an untimely accident might have made the 2nd team this year.

He was very successful in hockey, starting with the Midgets he got to the Juveniles and finally to the second line for 1st team in '31 and '32.

Bud's gymnastics have also been very good; he won two shields in the annual competitions.

In tennis, boxing and badminton he did well, winning the junior tennis cup in '30; was in the finals of his weight in '29, '30 and '31, and was a member of the badminton team.

He is trying for R.M.C., and we hope will meet with every success.

W. H. C. W.

GEOFFREY WINSLOW HESS—"Jeff" to his pals.

In September, 1927, B.C.S. received a treat in the fullest sense of the word—Jeff entered the School. Beginning his career in III-A, spending two noble years in the Fourth, Jeff hopes to matriculate in June. He was secretary of the debating society '29-30, and treasurer '30-31, M.C. 1931-32. Jeff's general knowledge and oratorical powers made him an excellent debater. He was a literary editor on the magazine staff; was in the dramatic society and a great factor in making our concerts a success. Jeff advanced steadily in football, beginning as a sub. for 3rd team in '29, in '31 he snapped for 2nd team. He was also a success in the cadet corps, a sergeant 1930-31 and promoted to be lieutenant in '32. Jeff's ambition is to be a great surgeon and we are assured that he will reach the top.

J. W. B.

FRANCIS WALTER McCAFFREY. "Mac" came in '25 to the Prep., and in his last year there made all the first teams. In Remove he won the drawing prize. Entered Upper '28. Mac played for "Midgets" hockey team in '30. The following year he made 3rd football and Juvenile hockey, and also won a shield in the gym. competition. In '31 he won the McA'Nulty cup for rifle shooting. 1931-32 saw Mac with 2nd football, and one of the sports editors of the magazine. He is headed for R.M.C. next year and the best of success we feel confident awaits him.

A. R. M.

PETER LEWIS MACDOUGALL. "Pit" came to B.C.S. in search of knowledge in 1922. His career in the Prep. was long and honourable; he was a prefect, and was on all teams except hockey. He came to the Upper in 1927, and after a year went to Wrekin College, England. Returning a year ago, he stepped into 2nd football team. He is secretary of the magazine, an ardent member of the debating and dramatic societies, and is on 1st eleven cricket. Next year "Pit" intends to go to R.M.C. Best of luck, Pit!

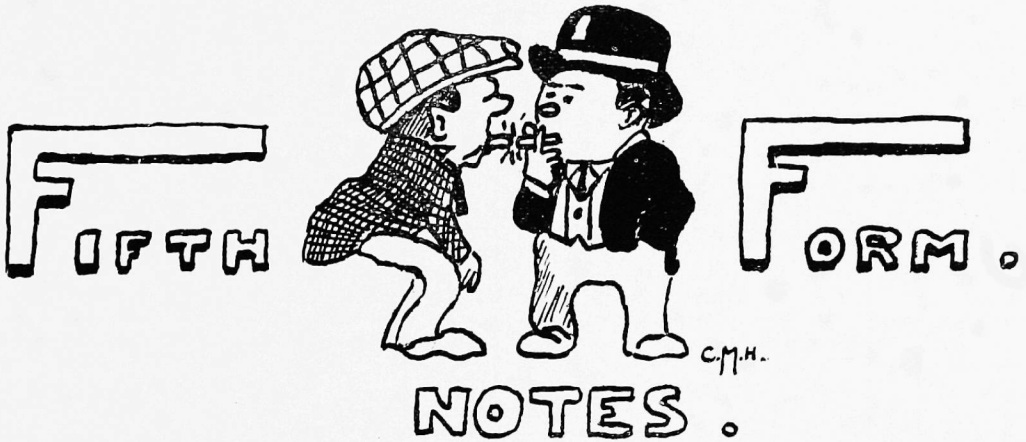
G.M.D.

ALBERT RONALD MURRAY. "Ronnie" rambled into B.C.S. in the fall of 1930, coming to us from Westmount High School. Since that big event he has been quite prominent in studies, but his outstanding feature is—(no! not his good looks)—his golf, for which he is famous, being in the finals of the school championship. He is well known for his humour and wise cracks which are somewhat of the Touchstone type. Ronnie says he is going into business. Whatever it is, we wish him lots of luck.

F. W. M.

CHARLES FREDERICK PAYAN. "Louie" first saw the light of day in St. Hyacinthe seventeen years ago. He entered B.C.S. in '28 in that year's memorable III-A, where he carried off the second prize in June, as he has done ever since. He also won a much desired prize for gymnastics. In '30 he was a sub. for 1st team rugby. Last fall, through much hard work, he secured a position as a regular, playing outside on the team. He was a member of the juvenile hockey team this year. For the past two years he has been a librarian. He was also a sub. on this year's basketball team. Besides all these achievements, Louie is a corporal in the cadet corps. He is going to R.M.C. next fall and we all wish him the best of luck.

J. M. C.



SPRING, THE DELIVERER

The leaves before the coming winter reel,
 The land's last guardians in her autumn glow;
 Wasted and yellowed by the winds that blow,
 They fall to earth, where Winter sets her seal.

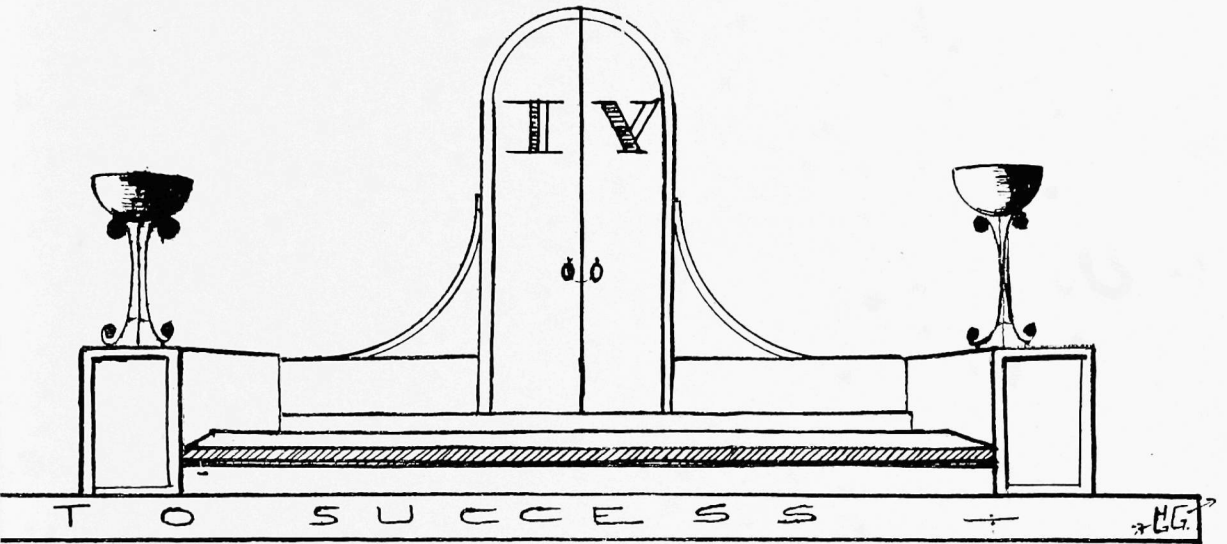
The earth lies fettered as with bands of steel,
 Held from the sun's kind warmth by banks of snow;
 Cold winds rush trampling o'er the land laid low
 And powerless 'neath the conqueror's icy heel.

But never did a tyrant rule for long:
 Spring's breezes come, deliverers, with their glow
 And tongues that whisper warmly, while the snow
 Fades and dissolves, whose sway once seemed so strong;
 And earth once more, in Nature's sweetest song,
 Meets the warm air, and they together flow.

A. J. H. R.

Fifth Form line-up

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Probable Future Occupation</i>
BAKER I	"Povey"	Compton	To reduce	An easy chair.
BASSETT	"Adonis"	?	To be House Master	Circus barker
BENISON	"Herb"	Holidays	To manage the Maroons	Cheer leader in the rush-end
CLARKE I	"George"	Grinning	Trip to Long Island	Beach comber
COLLINS	"Col"	Fagging ? ?	Prefect	Janitor
DOHENY I	"Odie"	Collecting books	President of C. & G. T.	Porter
DUNCAN I	"Weary"	Growing a moustache	Montreal	Flagpole sitter
GILMOUR	"Gilly"	Reading	Mayor of St. John	Librarian
GLASS	"Oggie"	Bassett	Oxford	U.N.B.
HOWARD	"How"	Typewriting	First in class	Coal heaver
JOHNSTON I	"Jerush"	President of Royal Bank	Stamp licker
JOHNSTON II	"Jintzer"	Baseball	To manage the Giants	Water boy
KENNY I	"Buck"	Kicking	Sgt. Major	Private
LYNCH	"Blondy"	Combing his hair	Bass voice	Movie actress
MONTGOMERY	"Monty"	Making witty remarks	To beat Dickie	Horse doctor
PARKER I	Shakespeare	Mayor of Lennoxville	Lennoxville police force
RANKIN II	"Red"	Cars	To beat Kay Don	Hearse driver
RICHARDSON	"Dickie"	99%	100%	Professor
SHEPPARD	"Shep"	Moncel	To be like Glass	Gigolo
SKELTON	"Skel"	Swotting ? ?	Mayor of Sherbrooke	Fire chief
STOVEL I	"Sam"	Arguing	To manage the "Yanks"	Hat boy
STOVEL II	"Bruiser"	Form room baseball	Engineer	Ditch digger
WILSON	"Wally"	Writing letters	More letters	Postman



SPRING FEVER

Oh! what's the use of Latin,
When spring is in the air?
I'd rather be out battin'
A ball than be in here.

Oh! Algebra's a nuisance
When woods are green and cool,
And we wish our book of Physics
At the bottom of the pool!

Oh! what's the use of classes,
And trying to be best?
Oh! rise up all ye masses,
And demand a full year's rest!

We have a pal called Gandi
Whose only good is candy
And his hair is sort of sandy
But his wifie's name is Mandy.

He has a weakness—a great fault
He thinks too much about his salt;
That's what made Old England sore,
They promptly showed him to the door!

So poor old Gandi, gray and sandy,
Has returned home,
Feasting on his one-cent candy—
Thus ends Gandi's pome !

W. L.

C. R. B. and A. P. B.

G illespie
L O rd
Bo O throyd
Col D itz

Cr O ss
L acaille
Alexan D er

Por T eous
H Slack
R I sing
Cla R ke
Oh— D ick — we can't get a "D"!

THIRD

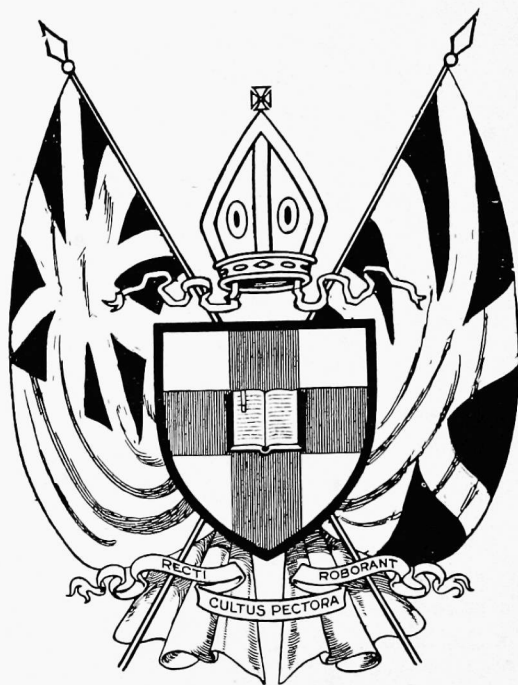
There is a form in B.C.S.
It's modest name is "Third",
But the boys in it are all the best
Of whom you ever heard.
 They play all sorts of pranks,
 And the Masters think them cranks,
For they flee from work as flies do from a bird.

They do German, they do Latin,
They do French and History too,
For the Masters do not let them
Do what they would like to do.
 They do what work they can
 Wondering if when he's a man
Each will have to do what he is told to do.

E. R. B.

There was a young fellow called Clarke
Who was scared to be out in the dark,
 So he stayed in the house
 And looked more like a mouse
Than an elephant looks like a lark.

J. O. A.



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL ENTERTAINS AT INSPECTION DAY

Cadet Corps Commended by Col. J. K. Keebler After Annual Review

NEW UNIFORMS WORN

Boxing Competitions Held in Afternoon—Garden Party Following Largely Attended

(Special to *The Gazette*)

Lennoxville, Que., May 19.—The annual inspection of No. 2, Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, Lennoxville, was held by Col. J. K. Keebler, district cadet officer, in front of the main building under ideal weather conditions this afternoon. There were nearly two hundred interested parents and friends to watch the display. Accompanying Col. Keebler was Capt. J. Routier, of district headquarters, and Lieut. Fisher, instructor to the School corps. Under the leadership of Cadet Major Rankin the corps took their formation for the general salute when Col. Keebler arrived. This was followed by the inspection. The corps then lined up for the march past. This was first in line column of platoon with the boys of the preparatory school in the rear. The preparatory school broke off for the remainder of the ceremonial drill. The ceremonial drill finished with the

advance for the general salute and unfixing of bayonets. The most spectacular event of the afternoon's performance was carried by a special squad under the command of Cadet Major Rankin. This drill will be repeated at the Royal Military Tournament to be held in Montreal next Saturday.

The squad formed in the south-west corner of the field and advanced at a right diagonal march to the stand of the visiting officers. The first of the arms drill was slope arms by numbers and change arms by numbers. This was repeated to the beating of a drum. The next movement was the difficult task of piling arms. This was completed without any mishap. The special squad then gave a fine exhibition of passing through all of the arms drill on one command. The movement consisted of order, port, examine, back to attention and at ease. This drill was carried through with ease and the time was perfect. Col. Keefer said that it was highly commendable and one of the best performances that he had seen this year.

LEWIS GUN ASSEMBLED

The boys of the preparatory school then gave some foot drill under the direction of Lieut. Fisher. The fifth item on the day's orders was the stripping and assembling of the Lewis gun by Corporals Baker and Kenny and Cadets Campbell, McEntyre, Rising and Luther. The boys first prepared the gun for firing and then rapidly stripped it. As they assembled the gun they named each part and they finished in the position in which they started.

One of the main features of the inspection was the uniform which the corps have just acquired. It is based on the style of the first uniform of the corps which was formed in 1861. The pill box hat is the exact replica of that year's. The uniform is a blue serge with brass buttons and white gloves are worn. The boots are similar to those worn by the students of R.M.C. and gaiters have taken the place of puttees. This feature has greatly improved the appearance of the corps. The school officers are Cadet Major Rankin, Cadet Capt. Grant of Lachine, Cadet Capt. McClure of Montreal, Cadet Lieuts. Devlin of Ottawa and Hess of New York.

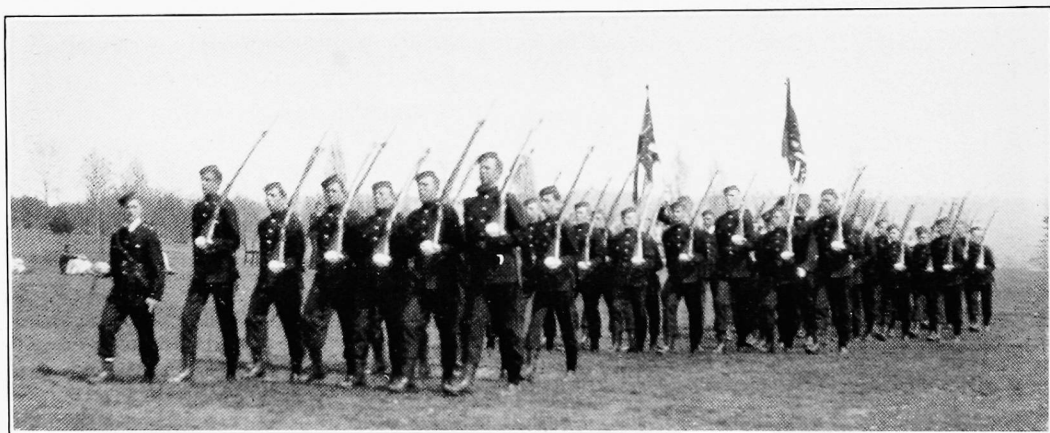
Col. Keefer then judged the boys of the upper school in the physical training competition for the Strathcona physical training trophy which they are now holding. Several Montreal high schools, Ashbury College and Lower Canada College competed for it in this annual event.

The afternoon's display ended with the running off of the school's boxing competition, which was preceded by three exhibition bouts given by the boys of the preparatory school. The first bout was staged by King, winner of the midget series, and Whittall. King received the approval of the judges. L'Abbé III, winner of the mosquito weight championship, and Murray, fought the next bout in which Murray was the winner. L'Abbé II and Buckley finished the exhibition bouts and Buckley was the successful contestant.

The finals in the school championship were then run:—Featherweight, Porteous defeated Richardson in a three-round fight. Bantamweight, Clarke II was successful over Luther II. Middleweight, Copeland, 152 pounds, was defeated by Stovel II, 143 pounds. Lord, 142 pounds, defeated Baker II, 127 pounds, in the welterweight. Moncel, 119

pounds, defeated Bennett 118 pounds, for the light-weight championship. Grant, 163 pounds, holder of the school heavy-weight championship, successfully held it from his contestant, Devlin, 160 pounds.

Among those present at the garden party which was given by Headmaster and Mrs. Crawford Grier, following the afternoon's displays, were Col. Keefer, Captain Routier, Col. S. Francis, Col. McA'Nulty of the Sherbrooke Regiment; Capt. Bowen, second in command of the Sherbrooke Regiment; Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, Major Lee Watson, Mrs. McA'Nulty, Mrs. Brooks Wilson, Mrs. K. B. Jenckes, Mayor Winder of Lennoxville and Mrs. Winder, Miss Mill, Dr. W. O. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Forrest Lord, Ven. Archdeacon Wright, Rev. Father Codere, Rev. H. C. Burt, chaplain of the school, Rev. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. P. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington, Dr. and Mrs. Boothroyd, the Misses Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and a large representation of the student body of Bishop's College.



CADET CORPS IN NEW UNIFORMS.

SHOOTING

The following scores were made by the Cadet Corps in the stated competitions:—

The King's Trophy.....	82.16	from	100	possible
D.C.R.A. Winter Series.....	88.49	"	100	"
R.M.C. Competition.....	91.75	"	100	"

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The annual Gymnastic Competition was held on Wednesday morning, March 18th. The following boys were placed at the head of their respective classes:—

Seniors:—G. D. Clarke

Intermediates:—D. Doheny

Juniors:—J. A. Kenny

For the greatest improvement in gymnastics (for this is awarded yearly the Capt. Charles Martin cup):—R. A. Kenny.

THE ROYAL MILITARY TOURNAMENT

At the Royal Military Tournament held in Montreal, May 25-28, the School Cadet Corps special squad gave a demonstration of arm drill on Saturday afternoon, which was very well received.

On the following day the whole Corps took part in the Montreal Garrison Church service and parade, and were complimented on their turn-out.

At the annual inspection, held on Thursday, May 19th, Lt.-Col. Keefer, District Cadet Officer, expressed himself as being much pleased with the efficiency of the corps.

The corps regrets the death of a former Sergeant-Instructor, John Pyke, who was accidentally asphyxiated whilst tending a furnace in Sherbrooke during the winter.

Sherbrooke Daily Record, April 2nd.

FUNERAL OF SGT. MAJOR JOHN PYKE

With full military honours, Sergeant-Major John Pyke, a former member of the Imperial and Canadian Overseas forces, was laid to rest in St. Michael's Cemetery this morning. Six former sergeant majors in the Imperial Army, Messrs. Carruthers, Fisher, Smith, Croft, Jones and Howcroft, acted as bearers.

The funeral service was held at St. Patrick's Church, with Rev. Father Codere officiating at the Requiem High Mass, assisted by Father Fontaine and Father Linahen as deacon and sub-deacon. During the service Messrs. E. Olivier and H. Unsworth rendered a duet, and at the conclusion of the service Miss Kathleen Shea sang "The Crucifix" by Faure, in her usual effective manner.

At the graveside, the last tribute was paid by a firing party from the Sherbrooke Regiment under the command of Sgt. Major Buck.

The funeral of Sgt. Major Pyke, who was asphyxiated while at work on Thursday morning, was in charge of the Last Post Fund and was under the supervision of Mr. P. D. Mathias.

Hockey

Major Games:—

January 21st B.C.S. vs. St. Charles Academy, lost 3-1.

“ 22nd B.C.S. vs. East Sherbrooke, won 1-0.

“ 26th B.C.S. vs. St. François, lost 2-9.

“ 26th B.C.S. vs. Black Hawks, won 5-1.

February 9th B.C.S. vs. Black Hawks, won 11-2.

“ 12th B.C.S. vs. Maroons, lost 4-1.

“ 19th B.C.S. vs. East Sherbrooke, drew 3-3.

“ 24th B.C.S. vs. St. François, drew 1-1.

“ 13th B.C.S. vs. Ashbury, won 4-2.

“ 20th B.C.S. vs. L.C.C., won 6-1.

“ 22nd B.C.S. vs. Ashbury, lost 6-3.

March 5th B.C.S. vs. Stanstead, won 5-1.

Played 12 Won 6 Lost 4 Drew 2.

Goals for 41; Goals against 26.

1ST TEAM



M. S. GRANT, CENTRE	D. M. RANKIN, (CAPT.) R. WING	C. L. O. GLASS, L. WING
C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., HEADMASTER	R. J. DEVLIN, R. DEFENCE	R. A. KENNY, L. DEFENCE
F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ., MANAGER		
W. H. C. WALLIS, ALTERNATE	G. M. LUTHER, ALTERNATE	H. E. P. WILSON, GOALER
		D. DOHENY, ALTERNATE
		B. DRURY, ALTERNATE

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM NOTES 1931-1932

- Wilson In goal Wally proved that in the art of stonewalling he has improved since last year. His close-in work is less dependable than the handling of long range shots, but with this year's defence out in front, few opponents swarmed in on the goaler. On distance shots Wally had a good eye for height and speed, so that few slipped past him. Occasionally brilliant, his value lay rather in dependability. This asset was a constant help to both defence and forwards. To the goaler belongs a good share of credit for B.C.S. finishing as high as third place in the Sherbrooke Junior League.
- Devlin Bob took on a few pounds since last season, found new speed and lost none of the knack of stopping 'em dead. Though not a finished skater, he covered a lot of ice around the blue line and was faster than he appeared to be. His occasional trips down the ice generally spelt danger with a capital D. to the enemy, especially when the other defence elected to meet him. In the pinches Bob played coolly, covered up well and cleared swiftly to the blue line to start many a promising rush. He will be greatly missed from next year's team.
- Kenny Under various titles of Buck, Bill or Bob, held down the other defence position, and played sturdy hockey under all names and at all times. When experience has taught him to keep his stick and elbows down, his body check will be the most rugged fair check in years on the B.C.S. defence. He was more effective in stopping rushes than in covering after opposing forwards were inside, but as the season advanced his covering improved. His sorties down centre were fast and tricky and wound up with a steaming shot dead on. A valuable player for next year's team.
- Grant Curly began the season behind the blue line, but after one trial demonstrated that he was the choice centre for the team. He breaks fast and hits a terrific gait in which he can swerve wide either way without loss of speed. Defensively his poke check was a marvel of precision, while his back-checking left nothing to be desired. A tireless playmaker, he fed both wings unselfishly, and took passes cleanly under difficulties. He was a marked man in every game but no matter how closely covered he was always a threat. Weight, speed, ability and love of the game make him outstanding in school hockey.
- Rankin Dave captained the team at right wing and turned in the best season yet. Faster than last year, he has dropped (with advantage) some of the obvious tricks of the game and got better results with inside stuff. Little behind Curly as a playmaker, he kept the team pepped up and went all out every minute he was on the ice. His back-checking was of the close worrying kind that often brought a penalty to his cover, and he was always ready to trade bumps with an opponent. His drive from the blue line had plenty of speed, while around the goal he sniped swiftly from any angle. Should he decide not to return to school, he will be greatly missed from next year's team.

Glass Oggie had another good season at left wing. His nonchalant-looking rushes fooled many an opponent—his rushes look easy to stop until one tries to do it, and then it is generally too late. His style is a fast breaking one, with clever stick-handling and unflagging aggressiveness. Shooting is perhaps his best point—whether close in or far out, all shots were on the upper corner of the net. Although individual in type, he was unselfish, teaming well with whoever went up with him. With the other forwards he rounded out a first rate school line which was Juvenile in point of age, but which gave Junior opponents constant trouble. We shall be sorry if this proves to be Og's last year here.

The Subs "Mac" McKinnon had few opportunities to display his defensive wares in regular games, but whenever sent on for relief, he acquitted himself well. He is not the body-checking type but relies on an accurate sweep check that covers a lot of ice. Very pretty and effective too on a rush. The second forward line, consisting of Dan Doheny, Gordie Luther and Baldy Drury, was used in every game and invariably gave a good account of itself. Though light, they are fast and aggressive. Their best style of play was that of hemming in the opposing team behind their blue line. All are tricky stick handlers and good workers. Opposing lines frequently found them as difficult to handle as the first line. The sub. line deserves a good share of credit for the team's successful season.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record—

SEMINARY WON VERDICT OVER B.C.S. SQUAD

Inter-School Exhibition Game at Arena Yesterday Afternoon
Was Fast and Clean—Final Score Was Three Goals to One.

St. Charles Academy took a three to one decision from Bishop's College School in an exhibition game at the Arena yesterday afternoon. The game, which was Bishop's first of the season, was fast and clean, the seven penalties handed out all being for minor offences.

The St. Charles team was strengthened by Leonard O'Donnell, replacing M. Guay, who was injured in practice, and he built up all the academy's scoring plays, while his defensive work was a large factor in his team's victory. Both teams played excellent combination and back-checked closely.

Play started fast, St. Charles having a slight advantage, but Grant and Devlin blocked closely, while Wilson, in the B.C.S. nets, handled the shots sent his way in brilliant style. About halfway through the period Dave Rankin tossed a pass across the St. Charles goal mouth, and Oggie Glass completed the play with a lovely shot on which St. Laurent had no chance.

The B.C.S. advantage was wiped out early in the second stanza when O'Donnell passed to his forwards, who ran in three goals. Bishop's School came back strongly, but were unable to beat the brilliant St. Laurent in St. Charles' goal.

The third period was scoreless in spite of a strong B.C.S. offensive.

Of the St. Charles' team, O'Donnell was outstanding, while M. Roy played an aggressive and very effective game. St. Laurent staged a faultless game between the posts. Grant, Devlin, Wilson, D. Rankin, Glass and Wallis turned in splendid performances for the Purple and White.

The scoring was:

First Period:

1—B.C.S.—Glass.

Second Period:

2—St. Charles—Marchand.

3—St. Charles—Blais.

4—St. Charles—Joyal.

Third Period:

No score.

Referees:—G. Vachon and J. G. Patriquin.

The teams were:

B.C.S.—Wilson, goal; Grant, Devlin, defence; Doheny, centre; Glass, left wing; D. Rankin, right wing. Luther, Drury, Kenny, Wallis, McKinnon, McClure, Clarke, G. Rankin, subs.

St. Charles—St. Laurent, goal; M. Roy, O'Donnell, defence; Joyal, Langlois, right wing; Marchand, Boisvert, left wing; Blais, S. Roy, centre; Letourneau, Denault, Labrecque, subs.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL OPENS EASTERN TOWNSHIPS LEAGUE WITH VICTORY OVER EAST SHERBROOKE

(Jan. 22nd). The fast skating Bishop's College School hockey team, new entry in the Junior League, got off to a good start yesterday when they defeated the East Sherbrooke team 1-0, in a fast game played at the Arena. The School team had most of the play, although l'Abbé, for East Sherbrooke, nearly scored on two occasions. A goal by Grant, big B.C.S. defence man, in the second period was the deciding goal of the game. Grant took the puck from behind his own net and went through the entire Sherbrooke team to shoot a hard shot past Desruisseaux. There was no further scoring. Both teams played clean, fast hockey, with only two penalties being called.

From Sherbrooke Daily Telegram, Jan. 29th.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL LOSE CLOSE GAME TO ST. FRANCOIS ST. FRANCOIS NOW LEADING LEAGUE

Bishop's College School lost a close game last night at the Arena to the speedy St. François team, who by virtue of the win are now leading the League.

Early in the first period, with two men in the box, Rankin and Glass carried the puck up the ice for Bishop's and scored, only to have the play called back.

The school team were showing some nice combination plays, a marked contrast to the St. François individual rushes. Deslauriers carried the puck down the ice, shot, and when Wilson was slow in clearing, Boisvert slapped it in.

In the second period Grant did some nice rushing but could not fool Lacoursière in the St. François nets. Salois managed to score from a scramble in front of the Bishop's net to give his team a two goal lead. Bishop's played five men forward and scored again just as the final whistle blew. This goal was not allowed.

The line-ups were:—

Bishop's:—Wilson, Grant, Devlin, Doheny, Rankin, Glass, Luther, Wallis, Drury and Kenny.

St. François:—Lacoursière, Préfontaine, Deslauriers, Letarte, Boisvert, Carrier, Lussier, Katadotis, Salois.

From Sherbrooke Daily Telegram, February 2nd.

SAINT FRANCOIS AND BISHOP'S NOW TIED

As a result of their win over the Black Hawks last night at Lennoxville, Bishop's College School are tied with St. Francois for first place in the Junior Hockey League.

The ice was in bad shape when the two teams went on to start the game. A few minutes after play opened Glass scored from close in. The Black Hawks could not seem to get going on the small ice service, and time and again were caught behind their opponents' blue line. Simms and Ross broke up many attacks on the defence, but the shots that got by Flanders were from close in.

Penalties proved costly to the Black Hawks and three of the goals were scored while men were in the penalty box. Harris scored for the Black Hawks when he rounded the net and slipped it between Wilson's legs.

Goals by Doheny, Rankin, Glass and Wallis gave the Purple and White a four goal lead at the end of the second period and it looked as if Jimmy Doonan's men would be white-washed. Again in the third period Glass scored on an individual effort, to make the score board read five to nothing. With five minutes to go Holtham skated down centre ice and passed to Harris, who circled the net to slip the puck in the other side.

The game was in charge of Guido Roy and Ivan Stockwell.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, February 9th.

B.C.S. ACCOMPLISHED SCORING FEAT

Defeated Crippled Black Hawks in Scheduled Junior League Fixture
by Score of 11 to 2—Glass and Grant Featured Attacks.

Accomplishing the highest scoring feat of the year, Bishop's College School walked over a weakened Black Hawks' aggregation last evening at Minto Rink and returned home jubilant with an eleven to two victory under their belts. A high-powered forward line went on a scoring spree and pelted shots at Flanders from all angles, while a strong B.C.S. defence prevented the Black Hawks' forwards from penetrating too close. Flanders had an off-night, and Jimmy Doonan's squad, missing the services of Henry Harris, Francis Parker, Babe Holtham, Baron and Armitage, was swamped. Only six Black Hawks appeared in uniform and they were obliged to play the entire Junior League game.

The first period was fairly even, the teams leaving the ice with Bishop's leading by the odd goal in three, after Doonan had drawn first blood for the Hawks. Five additional

tallies were registered by the students in the middle frame when Flanders had a bad off-night and seemed unable to handle any kind of shot. During this period Dunbar accounted for the Hawks' second and last counter. In the final session four more goals were added by Bishop's to make the final count B.C.S. 11 and Black Hawks 2.

The victory placed the school within striking distance of first place in the junior circuit, with a mathematical chance of winning the group. Defeat, however, resulted in definite elimination for the Black Hawks, who, with East Sherbrooke, are now completely out of the running.

Leslie Waite and Lawrence Pergau controlled the whistle, and when the game ended the two officials were out of breath from blowing for the unusual number of offsides.

Glass and Grant were the stars in the B.C.S. victory, securing more than their quota of tallies and placing themselves high among the league scorers.

The line-ups were:

B.C.S.		Black Hawks
Wilson	goal	Flanders
Kenny	defence	Simms
Devlin	"	Ross
Rankin	centre	Dunbar
Glass	wing	Doonan
Grant	"	Conley

Subs:—B.C.S.—Doheny, Drury, Wallis and Luther.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, February 12th.

MAROONS HAND A TRIMMING TO BISHOP'S BOYS

Junior Champions Played Best Hockey They Have Shown this Year in
Defeating B.C.S. Last Evening to Tune of Four Goals to One.

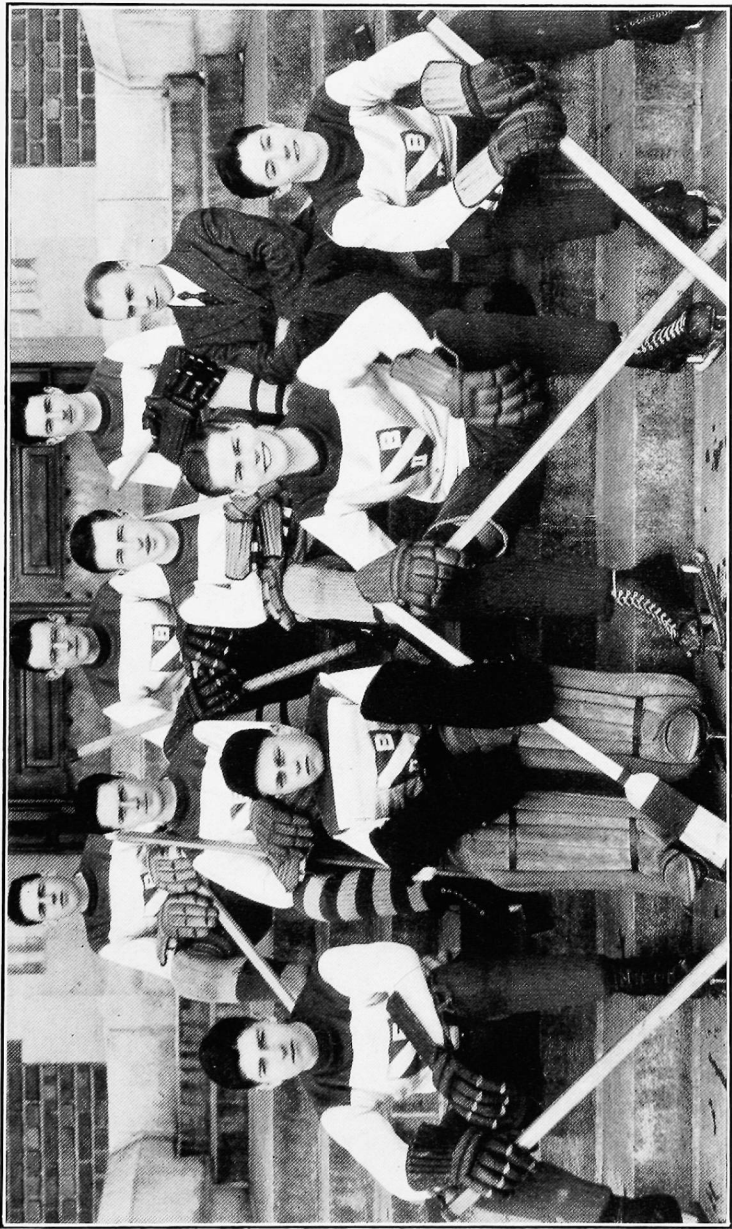
Maroons, last year's junior hockey champions, last evening clearly demonstrated that the reverse they received at the hands of St. Francois last Friday evening—the first defeat they had suffered in three years—took all the over-confidence out of their systems. Len O'Donnell's squad travelled to Lennoxville last evening and played the best hockey they have shown this season to take a four to one verdict from Bishop's College School representatives. This victory sent the Maroon squad into a deadlock for second place with one game in hand on the co-holders, Bishop's School.

The home team had an opportunity of moving into first place with the idle St. Francois outfit, but against a determined Maroon aggregation they had no chance to advance in the title race. No goals were registered during the initial chukker as both teams played fast and clean hockey. Wilson and Harper, the two goal tenders, proved the stumbling blocks to several promising sorties. Wilson having the greater amount of work to do when sweeping attacks left him alone to face three Sherbrooke forwards.

Individual rushes accounted for the Maroons' brace of tallies in the second period. George Banks, husky defenceman, was responsible for the opening counter when he stick-handled his way through the Bishop's rearguard and sent in a wicked shot which Wilson could not stop. Shortly after, Gabi Gosselin gave the champions a commanding lead when his "smoker" whizzed past Wilson for goal number two.

Before Bishop's could break into the scoring column, the visitors had established a four-goal lead. Taking advantage of every break, the Maroons pressed continually and were again rewarded in the third stanza when Jack Kelly accepted a pass and put his team three up. Another combination sally accounted for the fourth point, which was credited to Earl Coombs. With but a few minutes left, the students rallied to save themselves from a shut-out and just before the final whistle Grant succeeded in beating Harper for the home team's only marker. The score board at the end of the game showed Maroons 4, Bishop's 1.

2ND TEAM



G. CLARKE	G. RANKIN	J. A. MacCLURE
H. DOHENY	H. McKINNON, CAPT.	F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.
J. DE C. HOWARD	J. BASSETT	J. H. SHEPPARD
J. JOHNSON		

Lawrence Pergau handled the whistle and his impartial decisions met with the approval of both aggregations.

On the evening's play, no individual star could be singled out of the Maroon outfit. Every player was an important cog in the O'Donnell machine and played his best game to keep the title-holders in the running. For Bishop's, Wilson, between the goal posts, played a stellar game, and had no chance on the four shots that beat him. Glass, Grant and Rankin also turned in useful exhibitions, but their effectiveness was dulled by the sparkling displays of the Sherbrooke forwards and defence.

The line-ups were:—

<i>Maroons</i>		<i>B.C.S.</i>
Harper	goal	Wilson
Dunsmore	defence	Grant
Banks	"	Devlin
Gordon	centre	Doheny
Coombs	wing	D. Rankin
H. Shields	"	Glass

Subs:—Maroons—Gosselin, Gaucher, L. Shields and Kelly.

B.C.S.:—Luther, Wallis, Kenny and G. Rankin.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, February 19th.

B. C. SCHOOL IN DEADLOCK WITH PICK-UP SQUAD

Aggregation of Sherbrooke Players Playing Under Name of East
Sherbrooke Tied With Bishop's College School Last Evening.

A pick-up squad of East Sherbrooke junior hockeyists invaded Lennoxville last evening and managed to hold the speedy Bishop's College School team to a draw, the final score being three-all. Although the school boys had a distinct edge on the play throughout the encounter and kept the visitors hemmed in behind the blue line for long intervals during each period, the fast Sherbrooke representatives capitalized all their chances of scoring and kept their end of the score board on equal terms with that of their opponents.

St. Germain, Malloy and L'Abbé did the scoring for the visitors, while Desruisseaux turned in a sparkling performance between the posts. Grant and Devlin were best for the school team, while Kenny also showed up well on attack. Frequent disputes arose over various plays, and Referee Stockwell was kept busy making decisions.

Fairly fast hockey marked the opening period, Bishop's forcing the play. Grant tallied the opening counter when he was through on a pretty rush. The visitors evened the count shortly after the commencement of the second stanza when Malloy drove a wicked shot into the corner of the Bishop's citadel. End to end rushes peppered things up for a time as both teams strove for the lead. Devlin showed neat form to put the School one goal up. In the final session, Kenny tallied for the School, while St. Germain and L'Abbé secured one goal each. The final whistle saw the teams deadlocked at three goals each.

The line-ups were:

B.C.S.		East Sherbrooke
Howard	goal	Desruisseaux
Kenny	defence	Devost
Devlin	"	Coney
Grant	centre	L'Abbé
Glass	wing	Metevier
Rankin	"	St. Germain
Doheny	sub.	Malloy
Luther	"	
Wallis	"	

Referee—I. Stockwell.

From Sherbrooke Daily Record, February 23rd, 1932.

JUNIOR TITLE CAPTURED BY ST. FRANCOIS

Draw Verdict Against Bishop's School Last Night
Sufficient to Give Real Trudeau's Boys the Championship

Brushing aside with determination the only barrier that stood between them and the Eastern Townships junior hockey title, the speedy St. François team managed to hold a fighting Bishop's College School entry to a draw in a regular league fixture played at the B.C.S. rink last night. A final period offensive when the school boys were short-handed brought the Saints their lone tally and enabled them to divide the honours, the final count being a one-all deadlock.

It was a fast and thrilling encounter, and the Bishop's boys were really the best team on the evening's play, although the game crowned the Sherbrooke aggregation as league champions. Excitement rose high on more than one occasion, and Referee Stockwell was forced to hand out some stiff penalties to keep the boys in order.

Speedy rushes marked the entire encounter, and the School team showed splendid combination, while the Saints excelled in shooting. Real Trudeau's boys deserve credit for making the best of the "break" and the honors went to Préfontaine, who flipped the disc past Howard to even up the count and end the scoring for the game. The champions have a speedy squad and should make a good showing when they advance into the provincial play-offs.

Lacoursière was brilliant between the posts for the Sherbrooke team, turning aside many threats with his precise saves. Handling less shots than the Bishop's goalie, he had the more difficult problem of the two since most of his shots were from close in. Préfontaine and Deslauriers formed a strong defensive pair, while Salois was the pick of the forwards.

Grant, Glass and Luther were outstanding among the front liners of the School team, while Howard's performance in goal deserves commendation. Kenny tried hard defensively and was unfortunate in drawing penalties. The School boys showed smart combination on their attacks, and really deserved to win on the evening's play.

The ice was in perfect condition as the teams lined up for the encounter. Salois started the proceedings when he drove a speedy shot at Howard. Grant checked well and

the Bishop's boys took the offensive as first Lussier and then Morin were sent to the penalty bench. The home team, however, failed to take advantage of their extra manpower, and frequent offsides slowed the pace down considerably. Luther and Wallis combined to give Lacoursière a thrill, and the Sherbrooke goalie was pressed once more when Glass staged a pretty solo. The School team were forcing the play as the session ended scoreless.

B.C.S. maintained their advantage as the second period began, and Lacoursière rose to great heights as he broke up every attack that came his way. Penalties weakened both teams when Glass and Rankin were off for Bishop's and Salois was in the "cooler" for the Saints. The Sherbrooke team sent three men up and Deslauriers led a bombardment against Howard. Excitement rose to fever pitch when Grant shot from the side to put the disc in the net, but it was discovered that the puck had gone in the side so the score did not count. Luther finally started the scoring when he flipped the rubber past Lacoursière during a scramble, and St. François attempted to even things when Devlin drew a penalty. Préfontaine made a nice try, but the St. François lads were shooting too far out, and they were still one down when the whistle ended the second period.

JUVENILES



	H. J. SHEPPARD		J. W. H. BASSETT
F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.	S. F. HUBBARD	J. D. JOHNSTON, CAPT.	C. P. PAYAN
D. M. NEILL	K. J. JOHNSTON	R. W. DUNCAN	

Top speed was the motto of the final frame, and Préfontaine and Letarte combined to make Howard stretch. Deslauriers looked dangerous on a solo rush, but the visitors were forced on the defensive when Letarte was banished for tripping. Wallis "got the gate" soon after, and Howard saved smartly from the opposing sharpshooters. Kenny drew a major to leave his team short-handed, and the visitors took advantage when Préfontaine tallied during a scramble. Penalties came in rapid succession as the game threatened to grow rough, and the visitors, with a firm hold on the title, stalled for time. Grant and Rankin made a combined effort, but the Sherbrooke team shot the disc down the ice at every opportunity and the final whistle saw the teams deadlocked at one-all.

The line-ups were:—			<i>St. François</i>	B.C.S.
	Lacoursière	goal		Howard
	Préfontaine	defence		Devlin
	Deslauriers	"		Kenny
	Boisvert	centre		Grant
	Morin	wing		Rankin
	Salois	"		Glass
	Katadotis	subs		Doheny
	Letarte	"		Luther
	Carrier	"		Wallis
	Lussier	"		

Referee—I. Stockwell.

From Montreal Gazette, February 13th.

BISHOP'S BEATS ASHBURY

Scores 4-2 Victory in Game at Lennoxville

Lennoxville, Que., February 14th.—The hockey team of Ashbury College, Ottawa, invaded Lennoxville Saturday for a match with Bishop's College School and was defeated, four goals to two. The game was played on a heavy sheet of ice, which appeared to handicap the Ottawa lads, accustomed to an artificial surface.

Devlin opened the scoring for the purple team on a lone rush from his defence. Play was close and confined to centre ice for some time. Ashbury forwards broke fast, but failed to pass, frequently testing Wilson with long shots, which the latter handled faultlessly. Bishop's bored in with frequent combination plays and were rewarded when Rankin slammed one home from right wing. J. Allan of Ashbury scored on fast play around the Lennoxville net. Bishop's were frequently short-handed due to penalties for minor offences. Coristine put the teams on equal terms by following in fast on a rebound.

In the second period Bishop's outscored the visitors by 2-0. Luther netted Bishop's third goal by batting in a rebound. Late in the period Grant took a perfect pass from Glass and ran in the fourth tally. The last period was scoreless.

The teams:—

Ashbury:—Beauclerc, goal; J. Allan, R. Stansfield, defence; McCarthy, centre; Coristine, Fauquier, wings; G. Stansfield, Thomas, W. Allan, Galt, McGukin, alternates.

Bishop's:—Wilson, goal; Devlin, Kenny, defence; Grant, centre; Rankin, Glass, wings; Doheny, Luther, Wallis, McKinnon, alternates.

From *Montreal Standard*, February 20th.

BISHOP'S SENIORS BEAT L.C.C. SIX, 6-1

D. Rankin Scores Thrice and Grant Twice
in School Hockey Exhibition

The senior hockey team of Bishop's College School scored a decisive victory over Lower Canada College's first squad, winning 6 to 1, when the teams met at the Forum Saturday morning. The fast and effective forward line of the Bishop's school team clicked consistently to beat Chadwick on six occasions, tallying three times in each half for an overwhelming win. D. Rankin scored three goals, Grant secured two and gained assists on two more while Glass, third man of the high-powered line found the twine for one and assisted in another.

Grant opened the scoring early in the first period on a lone effort and Rankin added a second shortly after. The hard-fighting L.C.C. six rallied to hold its rivals, but a third goal was added before the half had ended, Grant passing to Rankin for the latter's second tally.

The second period began as the first with two Bishop's goals, Rankin securing the first and Glass passing to Grant for the other. With the score at 5-0, the issue seemed decided, but Lower Canada refused to let down in spite of the deficit and Wood, diminutive centre, scored on Newton, saving the local school from being blanked. With less than two minutes to play Grant passed to Glass for the sixth and final Bishop's counter.

The teams:—

Bishop's		Lower Canada
Howard	goal	Chadwick
Kenny	defence	Boden
Devlin	"	Rejall
Grant	centre	Wood
Glass	wing	Foster
D. Rankin	"	Bailley

Bishop's subs:—Wallis, Doheny, Luther.

Lower Canada subs:—Roncarelli, Traversy, Thompson, Bovard.

Referee:—Heffernan.

First Period:

1—Bishop's—Grant	3.00
2—Bishop's—D. Rankin	6.30
3—Bishop's—D. Rankin (Grant)	13.40
Penalties:—Bailley, Luther.	

Second Period:

4—Bishop's—D. Rankin	3.15
5—Bishop's—Grant (Glass)	4.10
6—Lower Canada—Wood	13.30
7—Bishop's—Glass (Grant)	18.40

February 22nd.

B.C.S. LOSES TO ASHBURY, 6-3

Ashbury Takes Second Game and Round by 8-7

Bishop's College School, playing their first game in Ottawa against Ashbury College, were defeated 6-3. It was the second of a two-game series, B.C.S. having won the first game, played last week in Lennoxville, by a score of 4-2.

The game was closely contested throughout and at one time victory for B.C.S. seemed certain, for with only six minutes left to play in the last period they were on the good end of a 3-1 score. However, Ashbury rallied near the finish with two goals to tie the score, and the game was prolonged into overtime. In the overtime period Ashbury scored three goals against a fast tiring Bishop's squad, to win the game 6-3.

Bishop's opened the scoring early in the first period when Glass sent a hard shot past Beauclerc. A few minutes later Coristine went through the B.C.S. team to score a pretty goal. The second period started with Bishop's pressing hard, and it was in this period that they played their best hockey. They scored two goals, both by Glass on assists from Grant and Rankin, and skated off at the end of the period with a two-goal lead.

The third period saw Ashbury come back strong to put two goals past Howard, one by Coristine and one by Symington. Symington's goal which equalized the score was a timely one, for there was less than two minutes left to play. In the overtime period Ashbury had most of the play, Symington scoring two quick goals. With a two-goal lead against them, B.C.S. sent up all their men and kept Ashbury cooped at their own net. While Bishop's was pressing, Fauquier got a loose puck and had only Howard to beat for the last goal of the game, making the final score 6-3.

For the visitors, Grant, Glass and Rankin were best, and while the whole Ashbury team played well, Symington, Coristine, Allan and Beauclerc were outstanding.

The teams:—

Ashbury:—goal, Beauclerc; defence, Allan, Stanfield; centre, McCarthy; wing, Coristine, Fauquier; subs. Symington, Allan, Stanfield, Thomas.

B.C.S.—

Montreal Gazette, February 20th.

BISHOP'S SECONDS BOW TO LOYOLA, 4-0

Bishop's College School's second team went down to a 4-0 defeat at the Loyola Stadium, Saturday afternoon, before Loyola High School's intermediate six. The home team jumped into a single-point lead half way through the initial period, Savor securing the counter on a pass from FitzGibbon. The opening seconds of the middle session of the tussle saw the Loyola total boosted to two when Carroll found the net on a blue line shot.

Bishop's rallied to hold its rivals for the remainder of the second period and the opening minutes of the final one, but towards the end of the last frame Loyola countered twice on neat combination efforts. Parker passing to Savor for the first, and Tracey working with Reid for the second, which was the final goal of the game.

The team:—	Loyola		Bishop's
	Rolland	goal	K. Johnson
	Mackey	defence	McKinnon
	MacDonald	"	Doheny
	Parker	centre	Rankin
	Savor	wing	McClure
	FitzGibbon	"	Clarke

Loyola subs:—Carroll, Holland, Cody, Reid, Tracey.

Bishop's subs:—Bassett, Shepherd, J. Johnson, Langston.

Referee:—Bucher.

First Period:

1—Loyola—Savor (FitzGibbon) 9.15

Penalties—None.

Second Period:

2—Loyola—Carroll 50

Penalties:—Bassett, Savor.

Third Period:

3—Loyola—Savor (Parker) 9.03

4—Loyola—Reid (Tracey) 14.45

Penalties—None.

MIDGET HOCKEY

The Midget Team this year was entered in the Eastern Townships Midget League and acquitted itself well, finishing second in the League.

Below are accounts of some of the Team's games.

Sherbrooke Daily Record.

ANGUS MIDGETS MOVED UP INTO SECOND PLACE

Paper Town Representatives Defeated Bishop's College School in Minor Group
Fixture to Step into Runner-Up Position Behind League Champions

The East Angus entry in the Eastern Townships Midget Hockey League climbed into second place in the group standing as a result of their one to nothing victory over the Bishop's College School representative in this division. As the score indicates, the fixture which was played on the school rink was very close and the decision remained in doubt until the final whistle. Although the Midget League race has already been decided, Lennoxville Red Jackets having captured the bunting, the fight for the runner-up position is still waging hotly with the three remaining teams, East Angus, B.C.S. and St. Pat's in the running. Bishop's College School and East Angus have the best chances, as the Irishmen are practically out of the running with four losses against them.

The first period was scoreless, East Angus setting the pace, but the home team net-minder smothered all their scoring opportunities. During the middle session the only goal of the game was registered. Westgate, visiting right winger, carried the play down the right hand boards and tested the B.C.S. goalie with a hard shot. He rushed in for his rebound, but was again outwitted. The disc came from behind the net and a wild scramble ensued, during which Rowland batted the puck into the B.C.S. twine.

B.C.S. tried hard to secure the equalizer during the final twenty minutes, but the Paper Town boys held their slim advantage until the final whistle.

The game was remarkably clean, not a penalty being handed out by Referee Hawkins.

The East Angus line-up was as follows:—Bernier, goal; Rowland and Conway, defence; Blais, centre; Westgate and Turcotte, wing; Gendreau spare.

B. C. S. DEFEATED ST. PAT'S

St. Pat's dropped their third straight game on Saturday when the Bishop's College School entry took the measure of the Irishmen by the odd goal in five at the School rink. The Sherbrooke squad lacked scoring punch and lost several opportunities to down the home team. Stovel opened the scoring in the initial frame when he baffled Billie Veilleux for the only tally of the period.

Paul McMahon was the hero in St. Pat's defeat. In the second session he equalized on a lone rush which took him through the School defence to give Kenny no chance to save. Duncan sent Bishop's into the lead before the period ended, while Bennett increased the Purple and White lead as the final twenty minutes began. McMahon placed his team within striking distance with his second goal on a perfect pass from Johnny Hibbard, but the final whistle found the home team on the long end of a three to two count.

J. G. Patriquin handled the whistle satisfactorily.

The line-ups were:—

B.C.S.		St. Pat's
Kenny	goal	Veilleux
Duncan	defence	McMahon
Lord	"	R. Brooks
Bennett	centre	J. Hibbard
Stovel	wing	Dunn
Boswell	"	Conway

Subs:—B.C.S.—Carter, Cross, Neale and Luther. St. Pat's—Gray.

From Sherbrooke Record.

B.C.S. MASTERS SCORE VICTORY OVER JUNIORS

Interesting Exhibition Match Was Staged at University Rink
Last Evening—Final Score Was Four Goals to Three

Bishop's University Juniors dropped a close four to three decision to Bishop's College School Masters in an exhibition game staged last evening on the School rink. The Masters' team, which has functioned under handicaps for several seasons, this year has struck its stride, and its victory last evening was the fourth in seven starts against two defeats and one deadlock. Although they were without the services of their regular net-minder, Mr. Grier, the Masters with Grant, school forward, between the goal posts, outplayed the University squad the greater part of the game despite the fact that no substitutes were available and the regulars played the entire game without relief.

The Masters opened the scoring after five minutes of play on a three-man combination effort between Dean, Patriquin and Hocking. This was the extent of the scoring during

the first period, although fast and rugged playing gave both net janitors close calls. Hocking was responsible for the Masters' second tally on a pass from Dean, and a few minutes later Dean broke away from his own blue line, circled the opposing defence and loosed a terrific drive which Laberee failed to see. Until the whistle brought a close to the second period, the visitors pressed hard, but their efforts were nullified by the close-knit defensive system adopted by Gray and Dean.

Until the half-way mark of the final frame the black, gold and white squad retained their three-goal lead. Then Rattray contributed the College's first marker from a scramble, only to have Dean add his team's fourth point on a sensational rush a minute later. Gray, Masters' rangy defence man, broke his skate at this juncture, and for the remaining time both sides played five-man hockey. During the last few minutes the Masters tired quickly and the Juniors took advantage of their weakened state to shove two counters across. However, although they sent every player but the goalie to the fore, they were unable to obtain the goal which would have deadlocked the score and the Masters were assisted off the ice on the long end of a four to three score.

MIDGETS



F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.
D. B. NEALE

J. A. CROSS
E. B. STOVEL, CAPT.
J. A. KENNY

E. R. BENNETT
F. G. LORD
W. L. O. CARTER

A. P. BOSWELL
A. H. LUTHER

Boxing Competition

BANTAMWEIGHT—Semi-final

Luther II vs. Likely.—The little fellows opened proceedings at a lively pace, the former showing a good right uppercut and strong guard. Likely tried hard to land, but met with strong defence and smart dodging. His efforts to work around his opponent were unsuccessful. In the second round Luther landed frequently to the face without return. Although it was Luther's fight all the way, Likely deserves praise for never letting up. Luther won.

Paton vs. Clarke II.—Clarke surprised the fans with his footwork and ducking. Both landed lightly during the first round, but Paton missed the mark oftener than he hit it. His guard was well up, but Clarke's speed and reach broke through for points. Also Clarke had a larger variety of blows—shifting his attack rapidly from face to body. The second round was a repetition of the first, but was faster and brought out some clever boxing. Clarke won.

FEATHERWEIGHT—First Round

Parker II vs. McIntyre.—The latter uncorked a fast left jab which he used effectively throughout. Parker favoured a right hook to the face, but in the early stages was short. Both were cautious in the first round. In the second, Parker continued to be short, while his opponent maintained an excellent guard and shot his left to the face for frequent points. The boys were about even in footwork, but McIntyre put up the better boxing show and took the bout.

Kenny II vs. Porteous. Porteous shifted rapidly from the start, which perhaps made him appear a bit wild, but he settled down and landed frequently on his opponent's face. Kenny put up a good guard but seemed unable to solve the double attack to head and body. In the second round Porteous landed heavily to the face several times and succeeded in keeping out of reach, mainly by footwork. Kenny rallied too late to catch up in points. Porteous won.

Gillespie vs. Boothroyd II.—This was a bout of left jabs, often delivered simultaneously, but Gillespie threw in a few rights for good measure, besides his guard was better. His opponent put up a plucky battle against greater reach and strength, but could not land effectively. Gillespie's bout.

LIGHTWEIGHT—First Round

Alexander vs. Bennett.—The latter displayed an easy style in which left jab and right uppercut followed each other swiftly. Alexander proved to be a rugged hitter when he got set, which was seldom. Moreover, Bennett's footwork and guard were skilful and saved him a lot of punishment. His attack was more varied, but nothing slowed up his opponent. In the second round Alexander scored a knockdown for no count, but his heavy hitting failed to offset Bennett's lead in points. Towards the close, Bennett showed clever ducking to evade punishment, maintaining his speed of hand and foot. It was a first rate bout. Bennett won.

WELTERWEIGHT—First Round

Baker II vs. Packard.—Baker used a right jab to good effect and covered well when attacked. Packard provided plenty of action but found landing on his opponent difficult. In the second round the former speeded up and found the face and body frequently. Packard looked slow by comparison, but never ceased trying. Baker won.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—First Round

Doheny II vs. Copeland.—Both opened at a fast pace with lefts to the face, some of Doheny's being short. Footwork and defence on both sides was first-rate. Copeland was several points up on the first round, owing to his blows landing more often. In the second round Copeland planted several heavy blows to both face and body, breaking through his opponent's guard. Doheny avoided some punishment by clever dodging but was unable to stem the attack. He slipped over some useful blows which his opponent evened up with something to spare. Copeland's bout.

May 17th.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Second Round

Moncel vs. Lacaille.—The former had all the advantage of reach which he used to good effect with a left to the head followed by a right uppercut to the body. In addition he showed some able footwork. Lacaille was aggressive and game but appeared hurried and was frequently short in his punches. The second round was faster and found Moncel hitting the body almost at will. Lacaille's exertions tired him out. Moncel won.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Second Round

Richardson vs. Gillespie.—The former led for the body from the start and socked hard and often. He left his face wide open and Gillespie was not slow to take advantage thereof, but his attack had little sting, for Richardson kept rushing in. In the second round even more blows were struck on both sides, but whereas Gillespie wilted from his efforts and being on the receiving end, Richardson kept up steam and scored often enough to win comfortably.

WELTERWEIGHT—Second Round

Cross vs. Bell.—Cross was all over his man with a rousing two handed attack, mostly to the face, but with scattered shots to the body, most of which found their mark. Bell fought gamely but seemed to lack condition and this slowed him up. In the second round Cross began at a fast clip and never let up, landing almost at will. Bell was rattled and at no time resorted to attack as the best means of defence. It was Cross' fight all the way.

Colditz II vs. Norrish.—Conceding both height and reach, Norrish began with a heavy right handed attack to the head. Colditz tapped lightly with his left to the face but lacked the stuff to stop Norrish. The latter was often short but kept boring in and had a lead on the first round. In the second round, both were more cautious, but Norrish wasted fewer blows and his guard seemed to improve. Colditz took no advantage of his reach, his blows falling too lightly to stop his opponent. Norrish won.

Montgomery vs. Lord.—The former began at a fast pace, but met heavy artillery and slowed up. Lord has a powerful left to the face, which he shot over at every chance. In addition his defence is rugged and effective. In the second round Lord went out to

punish his opponent and had the latter hitting wildly at the half way mark. Montgomery made several stands but they did not last long in the face of Lord's relentless advance. The latter won.

Baker II vs. Neale II.—With stiff right jabs to the face Baker soon had Neale in retreat. When the latter fought back he encountered a strong defence and greater speed than he possessed. Baker seemed to fight with more purpose, Neale trying several things and abandoning them when they proved ineffective. In the second round Baker landed almost at will with his right and took the contest by a wide margin.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Grant vs. Kenny I.—The first round was packed with action and good rallies. Grant had the longer reach and whipped over some heavy lefts to the face but took some lively pokes to the body which made him careful with his guard. Grant has improved over last year, so that Kenny's showing was a surprise which won him deserved applause at the interval. In the second round Grant hit a faster pace and found his opponent's jaw frequently, but Kenny was thoroughly game and fought back tirelessly, planting some stout wallops on Grant's ribs. As the latter had a margin on blows landed, with some superiority in defence and footwork, he won the battle.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Second Round

Copeland vs. Cressy.—Friendship stood aside for two rounds while these battlers went to it. In spite of Copeland's good guard, Cressy landed some heavy left jabs to the face, but often had to take fast returns to both face and body. For a minute both were cautious and were hitting short, but opening the second round both went out to score. Copeland's footwork was fast, saving him punishment and enabling him to hit and get away. Cressy was missing towards the finish, while his opponent bounced lefts off both face and body. Copeland's fight.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Second Round

Bennett vs. Rising.—Throughout the bout Bennett displayed better footwork and greater variety of style, scoring often with a left to the head which Rising seemed unable to guard cleanly. In addition, the latter was hurried and hit short. Even when he rallied, he failed to follow up a temporary advantage, and Bennett sailed in to add to his score. The boys mixed it up well, but Bennett proved to be the more finished boxer, and won with something to spare.

Porteous vs. McEntyre.—The first round was much too cautious on both sides, both being short in the only blows attempted—a left to the head. McEntyre gave away both reach and height but failed to attack the body. His footwork kept him out of trouble, but did not roll up any points. After some wildness in round two, Porteous settled down long enough to deliver lefts to his opponent's head, and since he had little to guard against, he won the contest.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Second Round

Stovel II vs. Boothroyd.—The former had his opponent in a bad way in the first round and was awarded the fight.

Colditz I vs. Baker I.—Since the mountain would not go to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. If you cannot see Baker in the role of Mahomet, let us say that he went at his antagonist with both fists flying. Colditz took it all in the spirit of good

clean fun, with no apparent desire to hit back. He refrained with a smile and when Baker's efforts began to tire him, the pushing match commenced. Push 190 lbs. about for three minutes and see where it gets you. Well, Baker was winded too, but he had struck the only blows early in the contest, and later had pushed so valiantly that the judges saw the force of his argument and gave the decision.

May 18th.—

Copeland vs. Neill I.—Copeland, who had sprung a surprise in taking Doheny II in his first bout, met Neill in this round, in place of Duncan II, who was unable to box, due to a fractured thumb. Neill was game, but Copeland's fast, straight forward, two-handed attack landed hard and often on Mac's face and body. Neill took a great deal of punishment, and was practically out on his feet when the referee stopped the bout. Copeland was an easy victor.

Stovel II vs. Baker I.—Baker deserves great credit for his game fight in this bout and received well-merited applause for his pluck. Both boxers were voluntary entries from the Fifth. Stovel's style was somewhat spoiled by a determined attack from his heavier but slower opponent, and "Povey" extended him to the limit. Stovel's two-handed attack, with plenty of sting in both mitts, was a bit too heavy for his opponent, and he won.

WELTERWEIGHT—Semi Final

Baker II vs. Cross.—A rattling, give-and-take two rounder this, featuring good left handed punching and smart defence. Cross appeared to be the aggressor but Baker guarded his head and body closely, and, although obviously tired, finished in better style than Cross. The second round saw both boys slowing up, Baker's longer reach saving him from too much punishment, and giving him a margin for victory.

Lord vs. Norrish.—The old paradox—an irresistible force meeting an immoveable body—was given a demonstration in this bout. Lord, impersonating the former factor in the problem, met stonewall opposition in Norrish, who conceded nothing to his brilliant antagonist and fought back just as brilliantly. Lord's clever footwork, rapier-like left arm and aggressiveness, however, won him the bout, which did not last long enough to settle the above-mentioned problem for all time. Norrish's defence and counter-attack caused Lord plenty of trouble. He used both fists and landed hard and often to the body. With a straight left and useful right hook, Lord obtained a majority of clear points and took a well-earned decision.

INSPECTION DAY — 19th May.

Following the custom of many years standing in the School, the finals in the different weights were held after cadet corps inspection. Preceding the Upper School bouts, three exhibition bouts between Preparatory School boys were staged.

King vs. Whittall.—As anticipated, these atom weights flew at each other from the start, King doing most of the leading, with lefts to the face, and an occasional right to the body. Whittall put up a stout defence and offered some left jabs which, however, did not stop King. In the second round the boys were about even, but as King had a margin in round one, he took the bout which had not a slow moment.

L'Abbé II vs. Murray.—Both fought cautiously in the first round and missed several chances to score through hitting short. Murray's guard and ducking were noticeably good against his opponent's aggressive leading. In the second round L'Abbé speeded up but had to take several fast rights to the body, without making a return. The contest was full of action, Murray winning by a small margin.

L'Abbé II vs. Buckley.—This bout brought out another exhibition of tight defence on both sides, Buckley displaying some clever ducking of lefts aimed at his head. L'Abbé kept his man on the move but found few chances to plant a solid blow. In the second round Buckley got in some useful body blows and covered his head smartly against L'Abbé's returns. It was a hard battle to decide, but on the whole Buckley earned his win.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Final

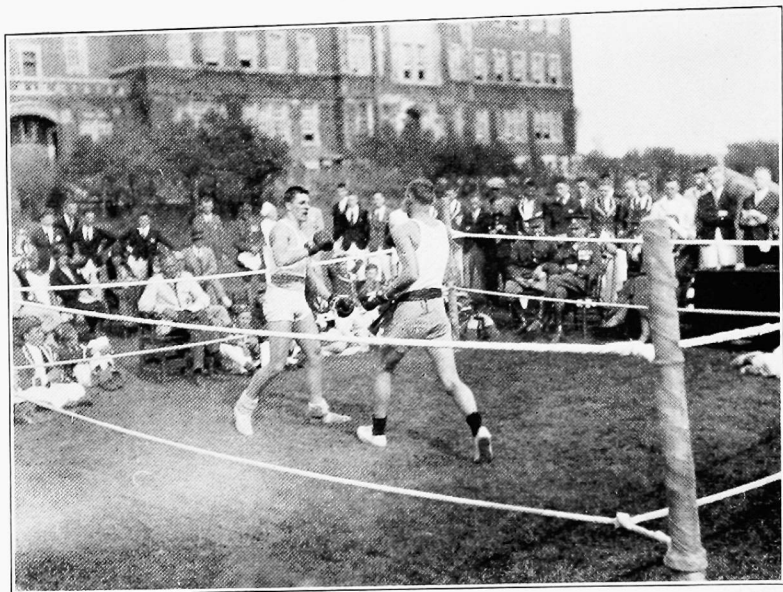
Luther II vs. Clarke II.—Luther has been king in his weight for several years, but caught a tartar in this year's opponent. Clarke began aggressively and made the most of his longer reach with repeated lefts to the face. Luther was hurried and hit short during the first round, scoring only a few glancing blows. In the second round occurred several fast rallies, Clarke scoring the majority of hits, with plenty of steam behind his blows. Luther fought gamely but against odds of reach and height, Clarke winning a sparkling bout with something to spare.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Final

Richardson vs. Porteous.—In this three round affair, Richardson gave an amazing exhibition of stamina. He bored in from the start and never let up in his attack. Discarding any guard for his face, he took many shattering rights to the jaw but shook off the effects and continued to slug. Porteous danced away from trouble in the open ring but when cornered had to take some powerful lefts. Towards the end Richardson seemed tired with his efforts and was marked about the face. Porteous had fought craftily, taking few chances, and making every blow count. The bout was full of action, if science seemed a bit frayed at the edges, but it was a contest to delight the fans. Porteous won.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—Final

Grant vs. Devlin.—Defending his title gained last year, Grant showed improvement over his previous form. And he needed it all to keep off the heavy hitting challenger. From the start Devlin shot powerful lefts to the face, some of which broke through Grant's guard. Clinches figured in the first round, which was about even, though Grant had a shade in defence, which was offset by his opponent's aggressiveness. Grant's left worked nicely throughout but he had to take some heavy returns. In the second round Grant worked faster and after several lefts to the face scored a clean knockdown. This seemed to slow up the challenger until the rest period and he remained contented to guard. Grant came out stronger for the third round and taking the lead scored frequently to the face. Devlin was far from done, however, for he shook up his opponent in several rallies. Grant's defence and footwork were admirable and saved him lots of punishment, while Devlin's power with both hands, together with his ability to absorb a battering made this contest worthy to stand with previous finals in this weight. Grant won the decision, but had to fight every inch of the journey.



GRANT VS. DEVLIN—SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Final

Bennett vs. Moncel.—The former conceded both height and reach to his rangy antagonist, nevertheless he bored in from the start. Moncel fought coolly and appeared content to wait for openings; then came the right uppercuts. Bennett's footwork was first rate and saved him much punishment. In the second round both resorted to uppercuts, but were frequently short or else the blows fell harmlessly on their forearms. Moncel gave few openings and made the most of his chances when Bennett stepped in. The bout was full of clever boxing, with Moncel appearing to hold something in reserve, while his opponent went all out. Moncel won this weight.

WELTERWEIGHT—Final

Baker II vs. Lord.—This was a slugging bee pure and simple, with plenty of science thrown in to make it a fine boxing exhibition. Both opened for the head, Baker the more heavily, Lord with greater speed. If the first round was Baker's by a shade, the next was Lord's by a wide margin, for he rained blows to the head and scored a knockdown which had Baker dazed. In the third both were tired, but Lord kept up the fusillade and for the first time in this year's fights had Baker backing away. The latter's right lacked steam after the second round, though his guard remained effective. Lord took a battering but shook off the effects and maintained his attack. He took a well earned decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Final

Stovel II vs. Copeland.—This bout was marked by the speed and footwork of both contestants. Heavy exchanges to the face were about even throughout rounds one and two, but Stovel lasted better in the third. Quarter was neither asked nor given and the bout was redeemed from a mere slugging match by the excellent guard on both sides. Copeland took more punishment over the route. It was Stovel's bout by a small margin.

SUB-ROSA

G. . . . e C. . . . e, latest addition to the ranks of trans-Atlantic flyers, when questioned by English newspaper men concerning his epoch-making flight spoke, in his customary terse, clipped phrases, as follows:—"Well, sir, by gum, I left New York at 6 a.m. and no sooner had I rounded the Chrysler Building than I had a head-on collision with another plane. I just went into a spin, came out of a spin, went into a loop, came out of a loop and it's lucky I wasn't going fast or somebody might have been hurt." Excerpts from his written press report "I flew by way of Long Island, Delaware and then through Delaware and Long Island."

When asked by the King to dine with him aviator G. . . . e said:—"I dunno, I might have to take some girl out. I've forgotten her name but perhaps I'll be able to find her. Perhaps I might, I dunno."

History was written in the ranks of the American Army when General H. . . s, I.O.U., G.I.M.N.S. (said quickly) commander in chief of the expeditionary force in the Ghetto, appeared at the Teacup Inn, tea palace de luxe, sans uniform, preparatory to leading his charges in a bun fight. At the resulting courtmartial, H. . . s pleaded guilty, stating as his only defence that multitudinous medals didn't make for comfort in action and that he desired to be as free of clothing as possible. He was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the state nudist settlement.

In spring-time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of roaming, buggy-driving as a thrilling outdoor sport claims many devotees. Mr. B. . . y Mc. . . e spends many sunny afternoons perambulating over the country-side with his near relatives and Albert and Horace his pet mares. The sporting faction of the School assembles as often as these outings occur to financially back their guesses, as to which are the near relatives, and which Albert and Horace. Odds as high as 100 to 1 have been offered to anyone who can spot Mr. Mc. . . e ten yards off, but so far, as telescopes are banned, no one has succeeded in carrying off the cherished prize-money.

The recent marriage of Mr. R. . . . t M. . . . l, famed-master of ceremonies at the Hey Tucker Night Club, and Miss Melvina D. . . . n, noted danseuse, gave rise to an embarrassing situation. Mr. Wildore B. . . . n, millionaire play-boy, acting in the capacity of best-man, put the ring on Mr. M. . . . l's finger. "A natural mistake", Mr. B. . . . n told the press later.

Mr. P. . . r Mac. . . . l attended the Hunt Club Ball on Saturday. He went with his favourite polo pony Nestor.

J. . . n B. . . . t, millionaire play-boy, recently embarked for an unknown destination. It is rumoured that the depression (and other reasons) necessitated a trip to Australia where hidden (until recently) gold will be sought.

Among those who will make their debuts at the Country Club Ball on Saturday evening next are the Misses R. . . . ta P. . . . d, R. . . . a M. . . . l, H. . . . na S. . . . d and M. . . . na D. . . . d. As mentioned above, the main salon will be decorated with lilies and other choice flowers.—ENTRE NOUS.

Crack Meets

THE SHERBROOKE TRACK MEET

The track team went to Sherbrooke on May 18th, where they took part in the inter-scholastic track meet which was held on the parade grounds. Of the seven events entered, six first places were obtained, five seconds and two thirds.

Clarke I won the high jump with a height of $5'1\frac{1}{2}''$, easily outclassing all the other competitors.

In the 100-yard dash B.C.S. carried off all three places, Dale winning in $10\frac{3}{5}$ secs., Wallis and Campbell placing second and third respectively.

The broad jump was another victory for the School. Dale, Johnston and Doheny II taking the honours. The distance was 18 ft.

Wallis carried off the laurels in the 440 with a time of 60 secs.

In the half mile Boswell II took second place, in a very close finish; time $2\frac{2}{5}$ mins. $22\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

Dale was the highest individual scorer at the meet, with three first places to his credit.

TRACK MEET AT STANSTEAD

In the second track meet of the season, held at Stanstead on May 21st, the Stanstead track team regained the Southern Canada Power Trophy, emblematic of Eastern Townships inter-scholastic Championship, ousting Sherbrooke High by a margin of $29\frac{1}{2}$ points.

B.C.S., Granby and Waterloo staged a strong battle for third place, although B.C.S. had no entries in the junior, midget or intermediate events.

Owing to a mistake in the time, the School team did not arrive until the sixth event was being run off; this event was the high jump, and Clarke, our representative, won it in his civilian clothes.

Running on the greasy track, Dale carried off the laurels in the 100, covering the distance in $11\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

Wallis won the 220 with a comfortable margin, his time being $25\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

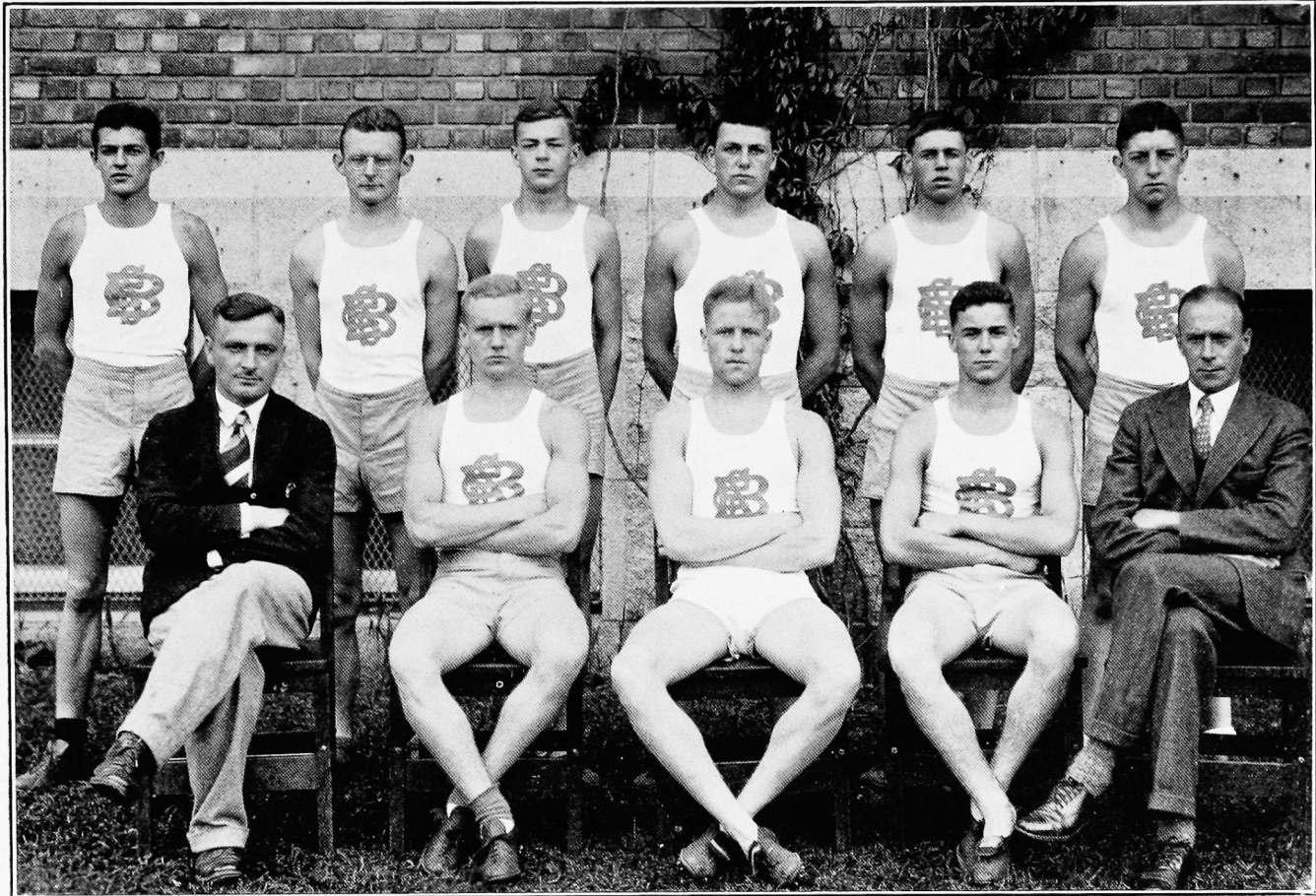
Devlin heaved the shot $33'10''$ to win the event, Grant coming third.

Doheny II took the 440, time 60 secs., and Campbell ran second.

The concluding event was the mile relay, and the School team combined to win with a thirty-yard margin and with a time of 4 mins. flat.



TRACK TEAM



J. M. CAMPBELL	G. RANKIN	A. BOSWELL	R. J. DEVLIN	G. D. CLARKE	J. JOHNSTON
A. C. CUTCLIFFE, Esq.	W. H. WALLIS	F. N. DALE	D. DOHENY	F. E. HAWKINS, Esq.	

THE MONTREAL MEET

On the afternoon of Monday, May 23rd, the track team, accompanied by Mr Cutcliffe, boarded a special car on the 2.05 train to Montreal, in an attempt to gain laurels in the inter-scholastic track meet to be held in the Molson Memorial Stadium on the 24th.

Just before our train arrived at its destination, Frank Dale, our captain and star, gently reminded us not to forget to be in bed by 10.30 so as to be in good shape for the meet on the morrow.

Our line consisted of:—

Frank Dale—100 yds. dash, high hurdles (120 yds.) and broad jump.

Bert Wallis—220 yds. dash.

Dan Doheny—220 yds. dash.

Allen Boswell—Half-mile

Red Rankin—440 yds.

Bob Devlin—12-pound shot-put

Mirch Campbell—220 yds. dash

Jack Johnston—Broad jump, 100 yds. dash

George Clarke—High jump

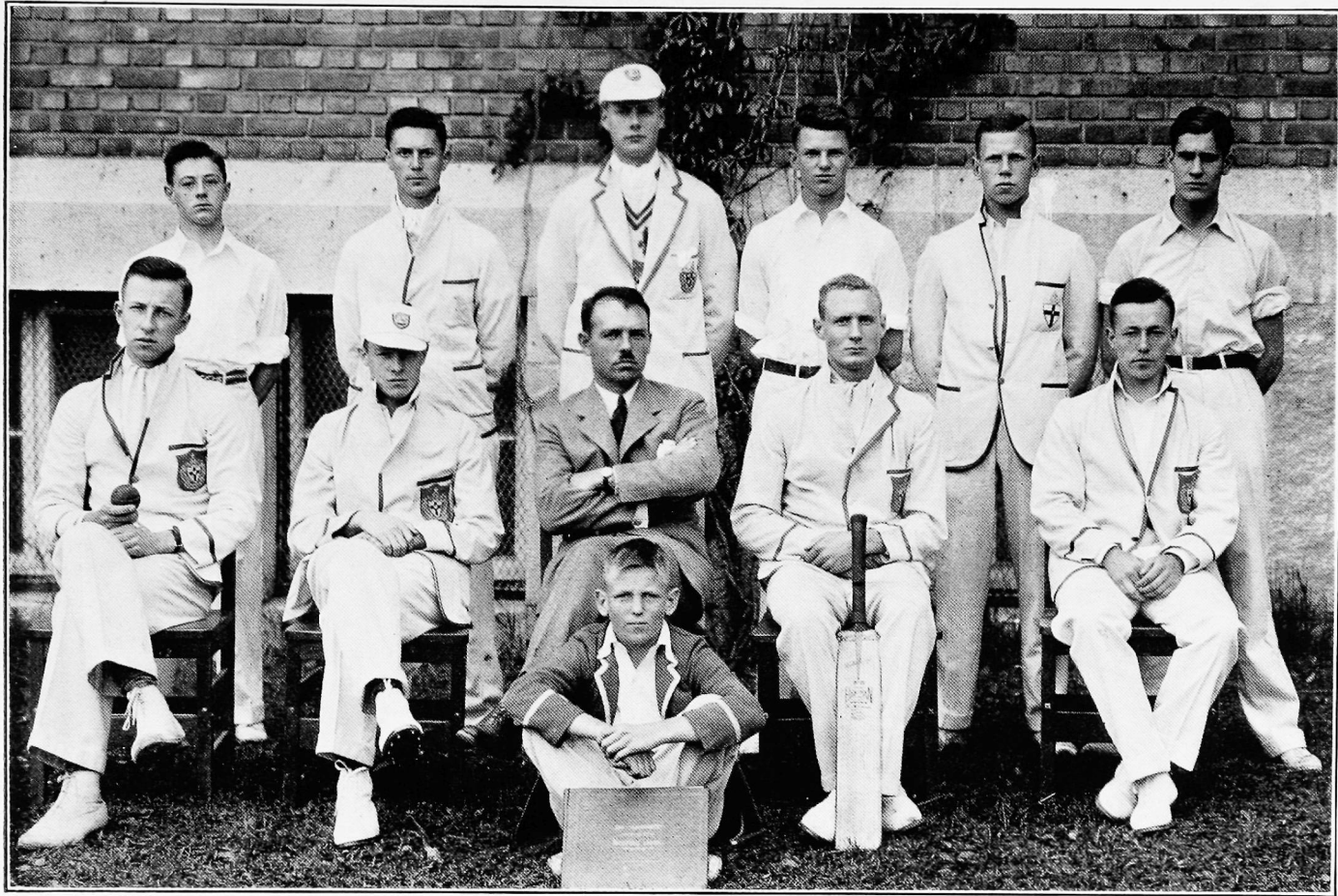
The 24th dawned bright and clear, in fact it was as perfect a day as could be wished for.

In the heats, run off in the morning, our small team acquitted themselves well and in the finals Dale won the 100 yards dash in 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Dale also came second in the 120 yards high hurdles.

In the relay race we were placed second; our team consisted of Dale, Wallis, Doheny and Boswell, each running 440 yards. Wallis, Boswell and Doheny, running in that order, had gained us second place, but some twenty or thirty yards behind the leading team, and Dale made a magnificent effort, actually closing the gap to less than five yards at the finish. The whole team ran well, and Dale's quarter was remarkable, being run against the winner of the quarter-mile earlier in the afternoon.



1ST CRICKET XI



J. H. SHEPPARD
H. MACKINNON

H. DOHENY
C. L. O. GLASS

J. W. BASSETT
C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.
P. McENTYRE

J. DUNCAN
M. S. GRANT

R. A. KENNY

P. L. MacDOUGALL
H. E. P. WILSON

Cricket

The Headmaster has taken charge of the cricket this year, and under his excellent guidance we are having a very full and successful season.

Montreal Gazette, Tuesday May 24th.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL TRIUMPHED

Defeated Ashbury College in Annual Cricket Match Played on Local Campus

The annual cricket match between Ashbury College, Ottawa, and Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, was played at McGill campus yesterday, when B.C.S. by making 113 runs and then dismissing Ashbury for 63 gained a victory by 50 runs, and had time permitted a second innings to be completed, this margin would, to all appearances, have been largely increased.

This result must be extremely gratifying to the Lennoxville lads, as in the long series of matches between these schools Ashbury holds a strong lead.

Ashbury having won the toss, adopted the somewhat unusual procedure of sending their opponents in. B.C.S. made a poor start, and with four wickets down for 16 a collapse seemed imminent, but Bassett going in at a critical stage completely changed the aspect of affairs and by sound defence and strong forward play collared the bowling. His contribution of 28 was followed by the succeeding four batsmen, all getting double figures, and at lunch time the total was 98 for eight wickets.

On play being resumed, the score had been increased to 113, when the innings ended.

The bowling analysis showed Fauquier, five wickets for 39, Gillies three for 32, and Park two for 17.

Ashbury innings also opened badly, and, like their opponents, four wickets were down for 16. The fifth fell at 32, Stanfield and Symington having improved matters, but the batting of the side was, generally speaking, feeble. The sixth wicket fell at 45, the seventh at 46, and the remaining three at 52, 56 and 63 respectively.

The bowling showed Grant two wickets for 22, MacDougall three for 12, MacKinnon two for 14, Duncan one for one, and Luther one for nothing.

Going in a second time, all the B.C.S. team who batted showed good form and looked like running up a big score when play ceased.

Gillies had two wickets for 38, Park two for 11, and Fauquier one for 40.

Both sides fielded well, and the victory of B.C.S. was largely due to their superiority in batting.

B.C.S., First Innings:

Wilson, b Gillies	8
Doheny I., b Fauquier	0
Grant, b Fauquier	2
Glass, c Gillies, b Fauquier	4
Bassett, b Gillies	28
Luther I., c G. Stanfield, b Gillies	16
Kenny I., lbw Park	10
Duncan II., c R. Stanfield, b Park	17
MacDougall, not out	14
Sheppard, b Fauquier	0
MacKinnon, b Fauquier	0
Extras	14

Total..... 113

Ashbury College, First Innings

Beauclerk, b Grant	2
Galt, b MacDougall	7
Fauquier, b Grant	0
Gillies, run out	4
R. Stanfield, b MacKinnon	16
Symington, c and b MacKinnon	12
MacCarthy, b Duncan	1
Hyman, c Kenny, b MacDougall	7
G. Stanfield, not out	7
Park, b MacDougall	0
E. Allen, b Luther	2
Extras	5

Total..... 63

B.C.S. Second Innings

Wilson, c and b Park	29
Doheny I, c Fauquier, b Gillies	14
Grant, st. Galt, b Fauquier	20
Glass, c Galt, b Gillies	13
Bassett, c MacCarthy, b Park	11
Luther, I., not out	0
Kenny I., Duncan II, MacDougall, Sheppard, MacKinnon, did not bat.	
Extras	15

Total for five wickets..... 102

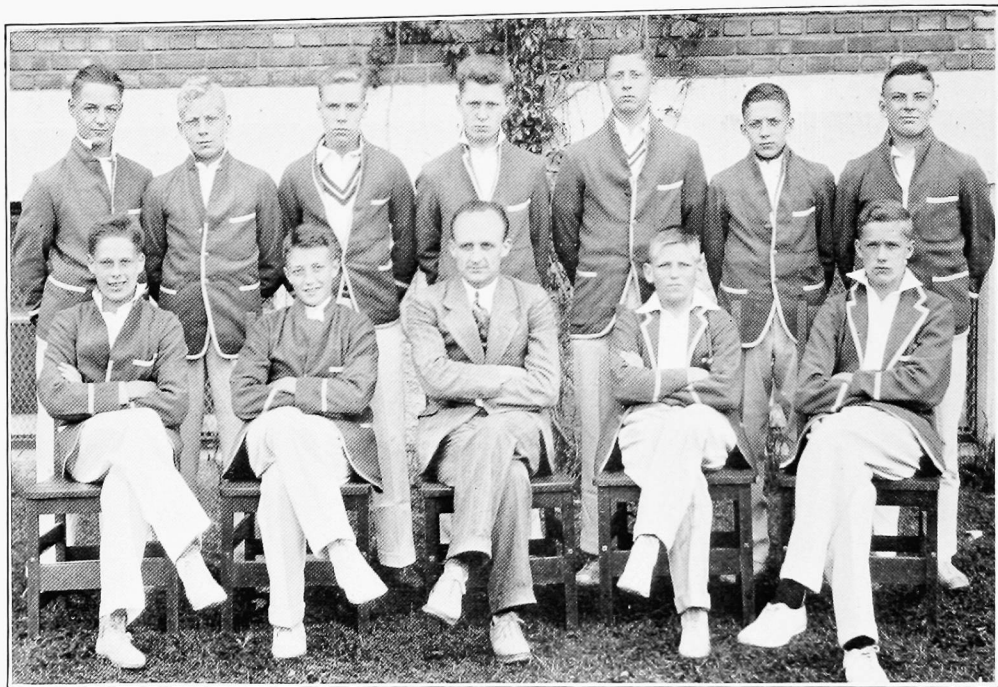
Sherbrooke Record, June 2nd.

WEST INDIANS CRICKET TEAM DEFEAT B.C.S.

Popular Montreal Eleven Won Exhibition Match from Bishop's College School at Lennoxville Yesterday—Game Was Attended by Many Spectators

The West Indian cricket team, leaders of the Montreal Cricket League, visited Lennoxville yesterday and defeated the Bishop's College School eleven. Weather conditions were ideal for the exhibition match, and a large number of ardent followers watched the proceedings, apparently unconscious of the torrid sun which baked both players and spectators alike. The West Indians visit marked the initial appearance of a cricket squad of such high calibre in this vicinity, and their creditable display and sportmanship left a profound impression on the Lennoxville fans.

When the stumps were drawn shortly before six o'clock last evening the second innings were incomplete. The visitors won the first innings, registering 229 runs to their opponent's total of 89, to give them a clean-cut victory by a margin of 140 runs. The



J. A. CROSS D. T. LYNCH M. BELL F. G. LORD W. L. O. CARTER J. M. CLARKE W. NORRISH
 R. PORTEOUS E. R. BENNETT F. R. PATTISON, Esq. P. McENTYRE R. MONCEL

Bishop's College School boys gave a good account of themselves, their lack of experience playing a considerable factor in their loss. Outstanding on the home team were Glass, whose batting and wicket-keeping were features of the purple and white display, and Grant and McDougall with fine exhibitions of bowling.

In the first innings for the West Indians, Lewis had two for 4, Ford one for 14, Ramsay none for 11, Wilson three for 35, Holder one for 11 and Smith two for 5.

For Bishop's College School, Grant had two for 31, McKinnon one for 41, McDougall two for 48, Duncan none for 33, Wilson one for 31, Bassett none for 29 and Doheny none for 14.

Three of the West Indians, E. Jemmott, E. Cherubin and E. Holder, tallied over the half-century in the first innings, while Bishop's highest total fell to Glass with thirty eight runs.

The official score sheet showed the following results:—

First Innings: *West Indians:*

S. Spooner, b. Grant.....	6
R. C. Ford, b. MacKinnon.....	15
D. Ramsay, b. McDougall.....	5
F. Singh, st. Glass, b. Grant.....	9
H. Smith, b. McDougall.....	16
E. Jemmott, retired.....	53
E. Cherubin, retired.....	51
B. Wilson, b. Wilson.....	0
E. Holder, retired.....	50
A. Lewis, retired.....	12
S. Bowen, retired.....	5
Byes.....	1
Leg byes.....	2
No balls.....	4

Total.....229

B.C.S.

Wilson, b. Lewis.....	2
Doheny, b. Lewis.....	0
Grant, b. Wilson.....	11
Glass, c. Ramsay, b. Holder.....	38
Bassett, b. Wilson.....	8
Kenny, b. Wilson.....	1
Duncan, b. Ford.....	13
McDougall, b. Smith.....	4
McEntyre, not out.....	4
Sheppard, b. Smith.....	0
McKinnon, b. Holder.....	1
Byes.....	6
Wides.....	1

Total.....89

Second innings:—*B.C.S.*

Wilson, b. Jemmott.....	1
Doheny, b. Smith.....	1
Grant, b. Jemmott.....	0
Glass, not out.....	17
Bassett, b. Wilson.....	2
Kenny, b. Smith.....	0
Duncan, b. Smith.....	6
McDougall, not out.....	1
McEntyre, Sheppard, McKinnon, did not bat.	
Extras.....	14
Total.....	42

2nd Stop Press

SWIMMING

The annual swimming races took place on June 6th, and all the events were well contested. A summary of the results follows:—

Senior 50 yards.

1st—Glass; 2nd—Boothroyd I; 3rd—Drury.

Senior 100 yards.

1st—Boothroyd I; 2nd Drury; 3rd—Doheny I.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior: 1st, McKinnon; 2nd, Boswell II; 3rd, Grant.

Junior: 1st, Porteous; 2nd, Lord; 3rd, Richardson.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 Commissioner's High School Year Book, Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 School Magazine, Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtionia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.

Stop Press

Gazette, June 3rd.

TWO SEAPLANES WILL SEEK FLIERS MISSING IN FOG

Montreal and Boston Machines on Way to Newfoundland to Give Aid

HOPES ARE REVIVED

Mother of Pilot Sullivan Has Confidence in Son's Skill and Knowledge of Country

(By the Canadian Press)

St. John's, Nfld., June 2—Hopes that Newfoundland's two missing fliers would be found alive were revived today when it was learned that two seaplanes, one from Montreal and one from Boston, were on their way to the island dominion to join in the search.

Arthur Sullivan, former mail flier, and Dr. Karl Kuenhert, of the Grenfell mission, left St. Anthony in a Gypsy Moth on Monday night.

They were last seen over Cape St. Anthony. A motor was heard over Pistolet Bay, across the peninsula, and they were not reported again.

The Grenfell mission steamer, Strathcona, and a number of small boats scoured the coastal waters along the north shore for three days without finding any trace of the missing 'plane. Today they were hampered by rain, fog and a strong easterly wind.

Fog rolled over the coast on Monday night shortly after the fliers disappeared and it is thought they might have landed on one of the numerous inland lakes of the island. Hitherto a search of these lakes has been impossible because no planes have been available in Newfoundland.

Early this morning a seaplane took off from East Boston to join in the search. It was piloted by Charlie Hubbard, former Harvard football captain, who was accompanied by Harold Crowley and Edward T. O'Toole, both of Winthrop. It was last reported at Charlottetown, P.E.I., where the trio stopped for fuel. At three o'clock this afternoon it continued the flight to Newfoundland.

A four-passenger cabin seaplane, owned by Canadian Airways, took off at Longueuil, near Montreal, early this morning. It was piloted by H. D. Wardle, who was accompanied by a mechanic. Early tonight it had not been reported, but it probably alighted on one of the lakes along its course across the island.

Wardle expected to bring his 'plane down at Norris Arm. There he will pick up Mrs. M. S. Sullivan, mother of Arthur Sullivan, and Douglas Fraser, St. John's aviator who knows northern Newfoundland, and proceed to make a thorough search of the lakes and coastline.

Confident in her son's skill and knowledge of the country, Mrs. Sullivan refuses to believe that her son has been lost. She is quoted as declaring she will not give up the search until she has found either him or evidence that he has met death.

CALENDAR

- January 11th—Returned to School.
- February 6th—First meeting of Debating Society, McGill vs. R.M.C.
- 19th Teams go to Montreal.
- 21st 2nd team returns to school.
- 21st 1st team leaves Montreal for Ottawa.
- 22nd 1st team returns to school.
- March 1st—School attended lecture by Sir Henry Lawrence, on India, at the College.
- 5th Debate—China vs. Japan.
- 5th Team defeats Stanstead 5-1.
- 9th First team beaten by College Seniors, 2-1.
- 10th School attended Dramatic Recital by Mr. Allen Wilkie, C.B.E., and Miss Hunter-Watts, at the College.
- 12th School beaten by College Seniors, 8-2.
- 14th School defeats East Sherbrooke, 9-1.
- 16th School defeats "Hornets", 6-4.
- 19th School defeats East Sherbrooke, 6-2.
- 23rd Go home for holidays.
- April 4th—Returned to school.
- 5th School attended lecture on Mt. Everest, by Capt. Noel, at the College.
- 9th Cricket started.
- 16th Meeting of the Debating Society.
- 18th New kids confirmed by the Bishop of Quebec.
- 20th Whole holiday for the Bishop.
- 23rd Meeting of the Debating Society.
- May 4th—School holds a concert.
- 11th Dramatic Society allowed to attend Lennoxville Dramatic Society's production of "The Middle Watch."
- 16th Boxing competition starts.
- 19th Cadet Corps Inspection. Finals of Boxing competition.
- 21st Cricket team go to Montreal; Track team to Stanstead.
- 23rd Track team go to Montreal.
- 24th Track and Cricket teams return to School.
- 27th Special Squad goes to Montreal.
- 28th Special Squad performs in the Stadium; Cadet Corps go to Montreal.
- 29th Whole Cadet Corps takes part in Church Parade to the Forum.
- 29th Corps returns to school.
- June 3rd—Half-holiday—King's birthday.
- 4th "Under sixteen" beaten by Ashbury cricket juniors.
- 6th "Under sixteen" leave for Ottawa; Swimming test held.
- 6th Swimming races.
- 6th "Under sixteen" play Ashbury at Ottawa.
- 7th "Under sixteen" return to School.
- 15th Closing. Governor General present.

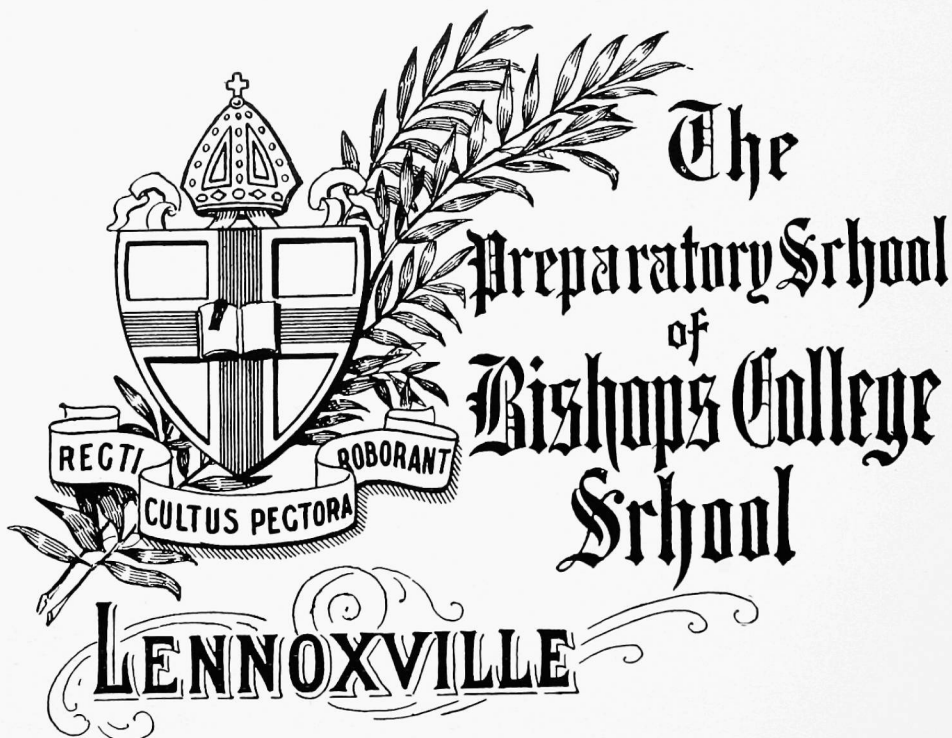
Chapel Notes

On Monday evening, April 18th, the School Chaplain, the Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A., presented the following boys for confirmation:—

James Okeden Alexander
Melville Greenshields Bell
Herbert Ware v. Colditz
Paul v. Thomsen v. Colditz
John Arthur Cross
Ian Antony Gillespie
Henry Howarth Slack

The whole school attended and there were a number of visitors, all of whom listened with close attention to the inspiring address of the Lord Bishop of Quebec to the candidates.





THE PREP. BOXING COMPETITION

The Preparatory School Boxing Competition, held during the week of May 8th-14th went off in a very satisfactory manner, the boys showing a keenness and proficiency reflecting great credit on their instructor, Lt. W. H. Fisher.

The bouts were ably refereed by Mr. Waddington; Messrs. Hawkins and Gray acted as judges.

Atom Weight. The championship of this class was won by King, by virtue of his victory over Whittall, the only other contestant. In spite of their size these two boys put up a most spirited and spectacular exhibition.

Midget Weight. The final bout between Boswell III and Crichton I was very evenly contested, both boys guarding well but inclined to hold back a little. Boswell's superior aggressiveness, however, enabled him to out-point Crichton.

Mosquito Weight. Taylor and L'Abbé III won their way to the finals in this weight. The preliminary bouts between Taylor and Ross, Porteous II and L'Abbé III, were both well-fought with little to choose between the contestants. L'Abbé III's pugnacious spirit and aggressive tactics were sufficiently effective to overcome his inferiority in reach and weight and gain him a well earned victory.

Fly Weight. Bertram and Murray provided an interesting bout in the semi-finals of this weight. Murray fought gamely and showed good footwork, but was unable to prevail over the superior weight and reach of his opponent.

The *L'Abbé II—Buckley* bout showed the prettiest boxing of the tournament and required an extra round before the judges could come to a decision. L'Abbé II's footwork and dodging, however, combined with a spirited attack, earned him the decision. After disposing of Smith, L'Abbé II came up against Bertram in the final. Though 18 lbs. lighter and handicapped by his shorter reach, L'Abbé held his own admirably for the first round and a half. However, he was unable to penetrate Bertram's guard and was gradually worn down by his opponent's superior size, with the result that Bertram gained the title.

Bantam Weight. Cross II earned a close decision over Power in the semi-finals of the bantam weights, while L'Abbé I easily outpointed Walker.

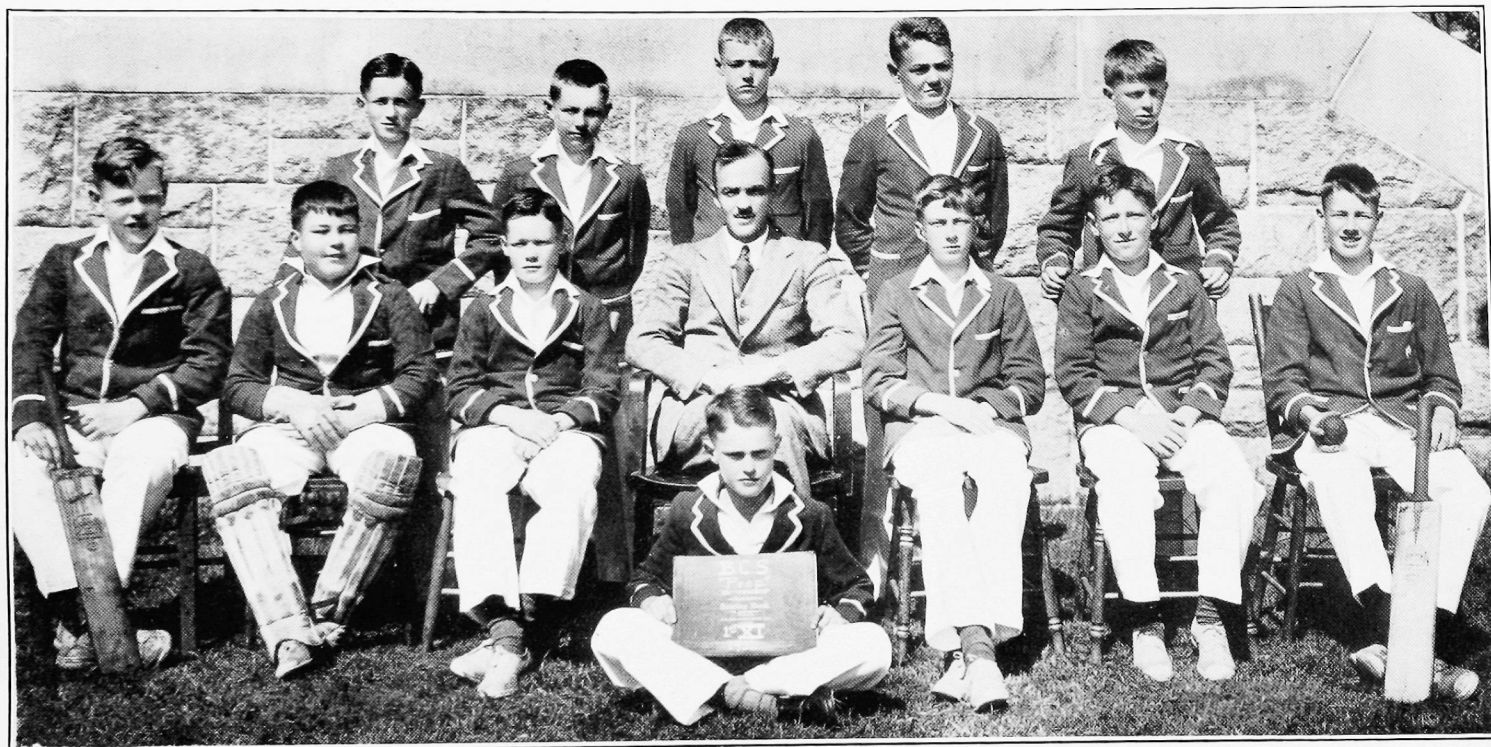
Cross II and L'Abbé I put up an interesting battle in the finals of this weight, but Cross clearly demonstrated his superiority, thereby gaining the championship of his class and of the Prep. School.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1ST TEAM



J. S. WALKER	D. H. POWER	JOHN L. DEAN, Esq., Hon. Coach	G. E. CROSS	I. A. MACLEAN
C. DE L. PORTEOUS	J. P. BUCKLEY	R. F. MURRAY	A. R. W. ROBINSON	G. R. SMITH

PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1ST TEAM CRICKET



D. H. POWER	R. F. MURRAY	G. R. SMITH	J. H. L'ABBE	G. E. CROSS	I. A. MacLEAN	
	G. E. BUCH	J. A. L'ABBE	MR. WADDINGTON, HON. COACH	H. F. ROSS	J. BUCKLEY	A. R. W. ROBINSON, CAPT.
			C. PORTEOUS			

CRICKET NOTES, 1932

To date, our 1st XI have won none of their matches. By the time the magazine has gone to print, however, we hope to reverse the decision against Selwyn House. The first game, played on the School's senior pitch on Saturday, May 28th, proved a very close and exciting one. We won the toss and chose the "ins"—a poor choice, apparently, for Robinson, Cross and Murray went out for a total of one run. Power followed on with a very good innings, a straight bat giving him 18 runs. Congratulations, Power! You will make a real batsman if you continue to work hard. For Selwyn House, Tetreault's very good left hand bowling was too much for most of our men. We were all out for 33 runs.

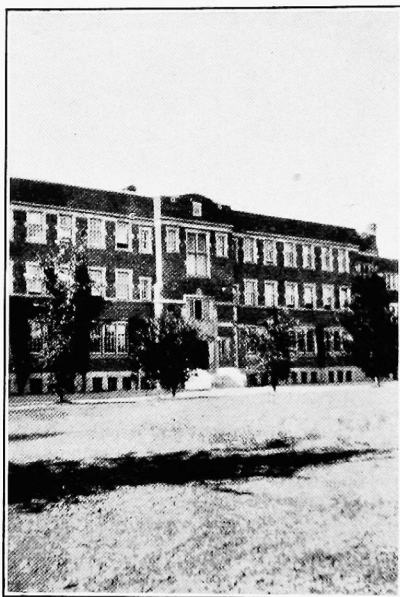
Selwyn House played a very daring innings, not nearly as neat or careful. Because of our raggedness in the field, dropping three sure catches near the start, they made 56 runs all out. For them, Tetreault's bowling and Hodge and McCourt's batting were features of their win.

Having made 54 runs for 8 wickets and with half an hour to play in our second innings, we declared. In this innings, Buckley distinguished himself with 16 runs to his credit. Before stumps were pulled, however, Selwyn House made another 41 runs, winning the game by a margin of 4 wickets.

Two matches have been played against Upper School teams, one with the Old Boys of the Prep. and one with the "under sixteen" team. Both these games were keenly contested. Again our raggedness in fielding, together with their speedier bowling, turned the tables slightly against us. We are naturally pleased to see nearly all our Old Boys on this year's "under 16" team.

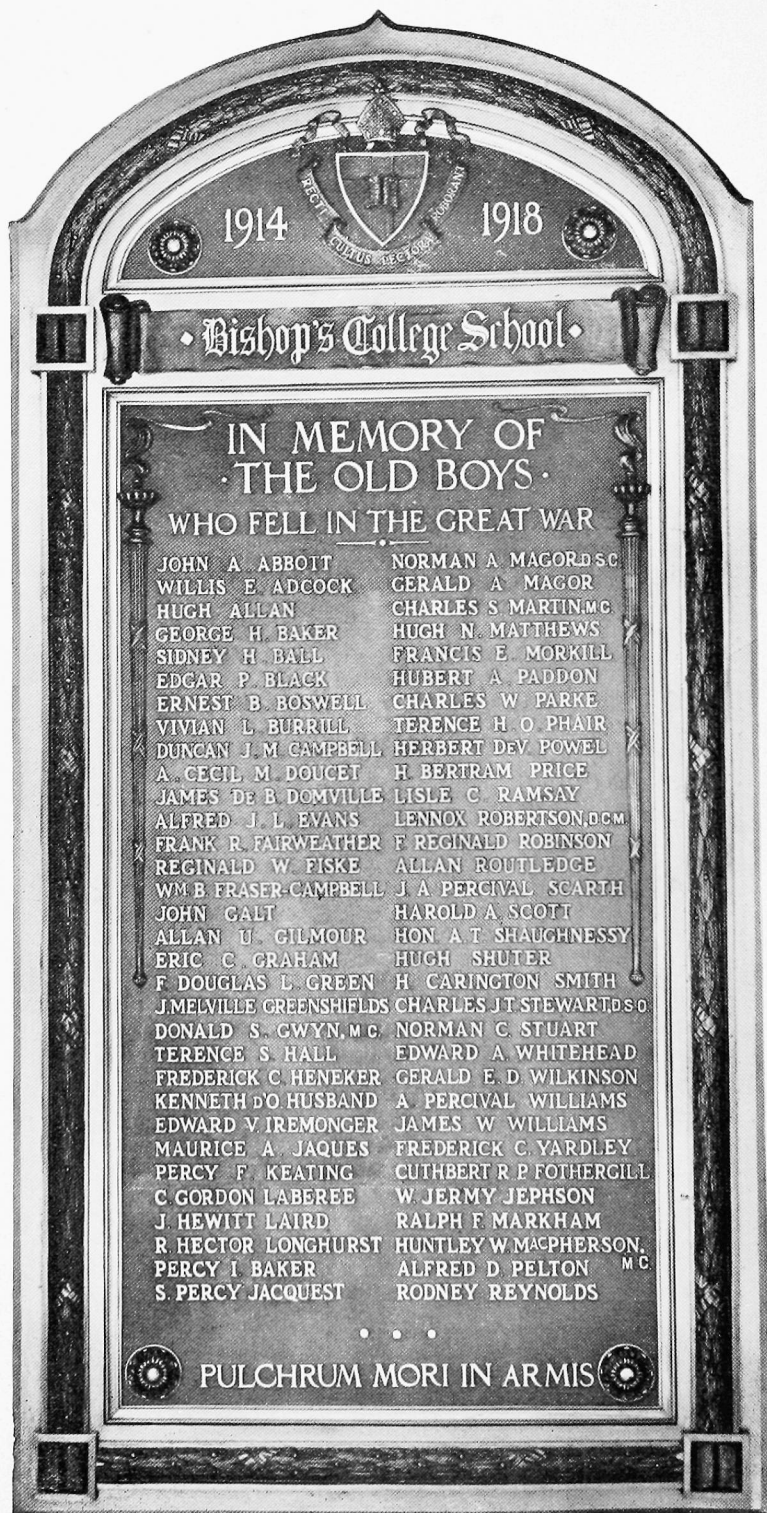
Most players have made a good step forward with their cricket during this season. Faithful net practice and several "pick up" matches soon show satisfactory progress. Robinson's fast bowling has featured throughout; Murray has increased his speed and accuracy wonderfully; Power, Buckley and L'Abbé II should soon be among the school's best slow bowlers; L'Abbé I, with a little more practice, can develop a lightning ball with very little rise to it. Among the beginners this year, Taylor, Whittall and King show great promise. MacLean, who distinguished himself in the Selwyn House game with a long "stone wall" stand, is the only new boy to gain a place on the team.





SCHOOL
BACK VIEW

“When the terrible Kings of evil
Shall darken the hills about,
Thy part is with broken sabre
To rise on the last redoubt;
To fear not sensible failure
Nor covet the gain at all,
But fighting, fighting, fighting,
Die, driven against the wall.”



“With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid ;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.”

VANCOUVER, B.C.,
14th May, 1932.

The Editor,
B.C.S. Magazine,
Lennoxville, P.Q.

Dear Sir:—

In response to your request that I shall supply for your Midsummer number a few reminiscences covering my years at the school, between the years 1862 and 1868, I fear that they will prove to be rather uninteresting, certainly to the pupils of the present day, and the number of my contemporaries of those years must now be very limited.

The Headmaster in September 1862, was the Rev. J. W. Williams, who became Bishop of Quebec in the following spring, and my most vivid recollection of him is associated with a heavy blue bound volume: "Kinglake's History of the Crimean War" from which he gave dictation, chiefly of course to the older boys, but occasionally to the lower classes, and in addition to its literary quality it was useful in the administering of correction to inattentive or refractory pupils. The present Bishop of Quebec, who is the son of the Headmaster above mentioned, told me in 1918 that the book in question was in his library.

When Mr. Arthur Capel, the master next to the Rector in seniority, made the announcement of the choice of Mr. Williams to succeed Bishop Mountain, the School was wild with excitement and cheers, and a rush was made for what was termed "Joseph's coat", a garment of flannel, or the like, of several colours, which was used as a punishment in certain cases, the delinquent being stood in a prominent part of the main room, garbed in it. This coat was torn to shreds, which were worn for days in the buttonholes.

After the close of the Civil War in the United States, several boys from the South were sent by their parents to the School; I think that there were well over a dozen, possibly twice that number, among them young Jeff Davis, son of the Confederate President of the same name, three Stotesburys and Luman Stewart. These lads were described by us as "Rebs", abbreviation of "Rebels", and they brought with them large quantities of Confederate paper money, which on one Sunday morning they piled upon the offertory plates in the village church. The boys in those days occupied exclusively the gallery on the south side of the church, and the sidesmen were engaged for a time, after descending the stairs, in removing the contribution before walking up the aisle.

Wyatt Rawson was one of my schoolmates for a short time and returned for a few days in 1871 on a visit to his sister, Mrs. DeChair, who then lived in Elmwood, which is, I believe now occupied by one of the Cochrane family, and where she gave a most delightful dance in her brother's honour.

The presence, for some time, of Jeff Davis, Sr., in Lennoxville, has already been described by Steve Cummins, also one of my contemporaries, so I shall not further allude to it.

In the School magazine the picture of that part of the Massawippi where the boys used to swim has revived a flood of memories; it is evidently the left bank which was used by those who were learning, and was quite shallow; those who could swim dived from the opposite shore. I tried to locate the latter some five years ago but the pathway had manifestly become washed away.

The reproduction of the photograph of the rifle corps is also most interesting for I recognize myself in the front rank; my daughter states that she can place me, and of the women who appear at the right one is my cousin, Kate Nicholls, daughter of the Principal of the College, and subsequently wife of the Rev. C. H. Badgley, who in 1870 became Rector of the School. The others I think are sisters of Steve Cummins, but of this I am not sure.

In Vancouver are some former B.C. School pupils, H. St. J. Montizambert, of much later date than myself, though three of his cousins were there in my time, Hector Mackenzie, at whose house were given many most delightful parties, R. Dalby Morkill, one of my contemporaries, and probably many others of more recent vintage whom I have not encountered. (They are identified in the Historical Sketch.—Ed.)

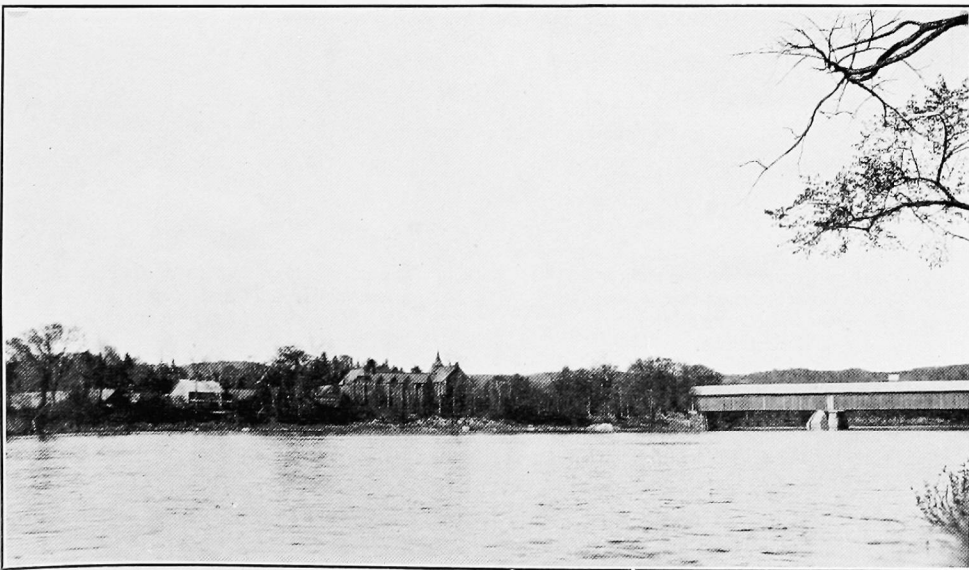
E. G. Ingham, who subsequently became Bishop of Liberia, or Nigeria, was at the School in the years of which I write. It was then required that on each Monday the seniors should submit essays and I think that the subjects were of scriptural character, suitable for Sunday work. For many years I had among my papers of interests, one of Ingham's at the foot of which the then Rector, R. H. Walker, had written in pencil—"Sermon not wanted." When I learned of Ingham's elevation to the Episcopate, I tried, but failed, to find it, as I should have liked to send it to him.

(May I suggest that, if the words of the Latin song which was in 1867 or 1868 used by the boys as their school song are still available, their publication would be of much interest to many of the oldtime pupils. I know that they were sung in the days of Leckie, probably around 1880. They began with reference to "The purple colour", but I cannot remember the Latin).

I think that the above will prove to be quite as much as, indeed probably more than, your readers can stand, so shall spare them.

Yours truly,

H. H. MORRIS.



VERSE

Contributions from Old Boys,
 We purloined some of them,
 Because a poem
 Is the hardest thing
 To get from an Old Boy.
 We may venture to add the author's name to one of them !

REVOIR

*Where the bridges fall across the stream,
 Where the low hills record time,
 Where the same old marks can never change
 And the same old church bells chime.*

*The old boys go to the man made whirl,
 They change but they don't forget:
 As a pigeon wings to the oldest roost
 Old Boys are coming yet.*

*Why do they come to a memory dead?
 Why do they pause in the hall?
 Why do they smile where they'd be annoyed
 In the days beyond recall?*

*The hills nod on, the rivers meet,
 The countryside sleeps still;
 There never can be changes
 In the Old Boys, Lennoxville !*

FAINT HEART

*Although your light of life has failed,
 And darkness black surrounds your heart,
 Have courage in the future veiled
 And take your cue, and play your part.*

*The western sun has set, no doubt,
 Watch not it's grave. It will not rise.
 Place this behind you, turn about,
 There's dawning in the eastern skies.*

TRUTH

*Rain, and the snows are melting
 Wind, from the river side
 Spring, on the breath of evening
 Spring, and Eastertide.*

*Wine, and cigars at table
 Three that are seeking truth
 Searching, probing, seeking
 Truth for the sake of truth.*

*Whether wine and cigars at table
 Or crusts and a hedge for a bed,
 It's a long rough road to the mother lode
 With truth at the fountain head.*

*It's a rare true note in a silence.
 Is truth. It calls and goes
 And hides away in the mountains
 Mid desolation's snows.*

*It will not brook the hand of man
 Nor walk the roads he makes,
 Nor sing the songs he likes to sing,
 Nor tarry in his gates.*

*They sought it in the daytime,
 They found it in the night.
 It came. It shed it's glory.
 It called. It fled from sight.*

SCENTS

One summer eve, as oft I'd done before,
 I climbed the little hillock 'mid the trees
 Beside the Hut I built upon the shore
 Of Massawippi Lake; and there, at ease
 Upon the rustic bench, I sat content
 In solitude, and breathed the odours sweet
 Of Pine and Fir and Hemlock, that had lent
 Their fragrance to enrich that blest retreat.
 And other sweet and subtle scents there were,
 Distilled by wilding flowers that spread around
 Their precious perfumes on the evening air,
 And made a bower of bliss that cherished ground.
 How sweet, I thought, that Nature should devise
 So rare an aromatic Paradise.

Long time I sat in dreamy pensiveness,
 My mind attuned, in gratitude to dwell
 On Mother Nature's act of kindness
 That gave to man the wondrous sense of smell.
 As twilight fell, a rustling close at hand
 Aroused me, and I somewhat dimly saw
 A pretty graceful little creature stand
 And with deliberation lift a paw
 As if to warn me off his chosen ground;
 That dread insignia—sable, striped with white.
 I fled in terror with a mighty bound—
 Too well I knew that "parfait gentil knight"
 Who bears the motto, with its threat of ill—
 "No need for ME to scurry, OTHERS will."

MUSINGS ON THE MOUNTAIN

When gazing at the city
 From the mountain side in spring,
 My heart was moved to pity
 For the artificial thing.

The city lies beneath me here
 A hollow, empty husk,
 Behind I see the Mountain rear
 Majestic in the dusk.

The city's on the surface
 Like a smear upon the wall,
 Its heedless "metamorphose"
 Moves the Mountain not at all.

It stood there all these thousand years,
 Companion of the sun,
 Aloof, unmoved by hopes or fears,
 It saw man's age begun.

Though men have made the city
 And torn away the sod,
 The Mountain smiles in pity
 For it owes its being to God.

How futile puny mortals are,
 They hurry, go and come,
 The mountain's surface they may scar,
 Its depths they cannot plumb.

HANDS

Light hands that with Life's tasks but lightly played,
 Fine hands that precious things have finely made,
 Rough hands that wrought with stolid sturdiness,
 Smooth hands that sought to soothe with soft caress.

Weak fretful hands that fumble fruitlessly;
 Worn weary hands that wither worthily;
 Hands loved and lost throughout the fleeting years,
 Dead hands recalled in bitter blinding tears.

Warm hands that clasped, cold hands that thrust aside.
 Hands that achieved, and hands that scarce had tried,
 Hands that are gone, and those that still abide,
 All faulty human hands, let none their faults deride.

E. B. M. Austin, Montreal,
 (B.C.S. 1864-67)

Gazette, April 6th.

BURSTALL TO PRESIDE
Former C.E.F. Commander to
Officiate at Reunion Dinner.

London, April 5—Lieut.-General Sir Henry Burstall, (B.C.S. 1883-87) former commander of the Second Division of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War, will be chairman at a re-union dinner to be held by the C.E.F. on April 15th.

Among the guests will be Prince Arthur of Connaught, who was on the staff of the Canadian corps, and Major-General J. E. B. Seely, who commanded the Canadian Cavalry Brigade.

POLISH SIX BEATEN

Outclassed by Crescent A.C.
Before 5,000 Fans

New York, January 27th—The Crescent Athletic Club, winners of the first National Amateur Athletic Union hockey championship last spring, handed the Polish Olympic hockey team a 5 to 1 defeat to-night in its second American game. A crowd of about 5,000 saw the game.

The invaders were completely outclassed and seldom penetrated the Crescents' defence zone. The Blinco brothers, Russell (B. C. S. 1920-25) and Lloyd (B.C.S. 1923-28), accounted for two goals apiece, while Brill stole the puck for the final goal late in the game. Kazimier Sokolowski, Polish defenceman, scored the lone goal for the European team on a solo dash, scoring from a difficult angle.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO DIRECTOR HONORED

Earle Spafford, of Montreal,
Elected Vice-President
of Company.

Earle Spafford, who has been a director of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, since January 1st, 1931, has been elected vice-president of the company. Prior to his association with the Imperial Tobacco Company, he was vice-president and director of the Tuckett Tobacco Company, Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Spafford was born at Lennoxville, P.Q., and educated at Bishop's College School and McGill University. From 1919 to 1921, he was associated with the Tobacco Products Corporation of Canada, starting as vice-president and later becoming its president. In 1923, when the Tobacco Products Corporation amalgamated with the Tuckett Tobacco Company Limited, Mr. Spafford was made vice-president and director in charge of sales, and in January, 1931, the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, announced his appointment as a director of that company and he moved to Montreal.

During the course of his career, Mr. Spafford has made hosts of friends, not only in Montreal and Ontario, but in all sections of the Dominion.

R. M. C. NOTES

C. M. Drury. Bud finishes a very successful year. He is a lance corporal, and senior of his class. He played on the football and basketball teams.

P. B. Coristine. Phil is in his fourth year. He divides his time between sailing and the squash courts.

H. M. Howell. By reason of his never failing good temper, Hec has become a leading light in his class. His literary works are a source of endless amusement to his fellows. He took a leading part in athletics and class activities and is universally popular.

Ian Breakey. Ian is seen to best advantage on a horse, being one of the best riders in the college. He is considering entering the army on graduation.

P. G. Sise. The all-absorbing question in Paul's life is still—when do I sleep? He has been working very hard throughout the year and as a result has not been much in evidence. Paul is considering taking up law at McGill next year. Best of luck, old man.

Old Boys on the staff include Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins, Major K. M. Holloway and Major H. Stethem.

MCGILL NOTES

Willie Murray—Congratulations to Willie, who gets a B. Eng. degree, having come first in order of merit at the completion of his course in Mechanical Engineering. He was President of the Mechanical Club.

Pusher Sharp is frequently seen in the Arts Building. Outside activities include badminton. He took part in the Red and White Review.

Pete Blaylock—After finishing his second year of an honour course, Pete is taking a well deserved holiday and is making a grand tour of the States.

Ian Ogilvie—"He sits high in all the people's hearts", and is present at all dances.

George Montgomery—Monty drinks deeply at the Pierian Spring. He reads much and is a great observer.

Donald Markey—Don says he's going to be a lawyer; he is suspected of having aldermanic aspirations at least.

Gordie MacDougall played a kingly role in Robin Hood. Did his bow-etic license get him through English ?

Hod Stovel was one of the active managers of the water polo team. First year Engineering kept him mentally on his toes.

Al Rankin—The Grand Old Man has been laid-low by troublesome eyes. Sympathies Al.

Gear McEntyre has been working at second year Arts. Squash and his beautiful LaSalle occupy him between times.

Wilfred Johnson—Wilf's second year in Commerce was interrupted owing to illness. He appears hale and hearty now though.

Louis Payan that elusive turtle-dove is enjoying second year leading to B.Sc.

- Art Barry*—After finishing first year Engineering, he is giving up hibernation for a while.
- Bob McLernon*—The athletic student has been occupied by Commerce and by lacrosse.
- Jack Bishop*—Bish, like Bob, has been working hard at Commerce, and at that murderous game lacrosse.
- Bill Kenny*—Buck's able boxing won him a good place on the boxing team. First year Engineering was his goal.
- Gus Millar*—Another Commerce student who finds attractions in the Arts Building.
- Jimmy Sare* has been working hard for his first year Arts exams. His principal interest is sailing. He distinguished himself on the gym. team.
- Bill Carter* has spent a quiet year in pre-Science. He expects to enter engineering next year. After a year of labour for the sake of Science, Bill is almost sylph-like.
- George Auld* was vice-president of the Architectural Society and represented his Faculty on the Junior Prom. committee.
- Andy Breaky* has been startling the legal lights with his oratory.
- Max Boulton* was able to spare time from his studies to help make the Prom. a success.
- Brian McGreevy* this year helped guide the destinies of the lawyers. When last seen "Beezer" was shouting "Hooray for the Major".
- Bill Mitchell*. The star goaler of the "Law Lions" and custodian of the funds of the Law Undergraduates' Society.
- Cow O'Meara's* voice may be heard booming around the Law Faculty at any time.
- Doug. Johnston*. Hardy has completed the first step of his progress towards a B.C.L. In his spare time he plays squash.
- Lorne Clark*. Rumour has it that Lorne is in love.

OTHERS

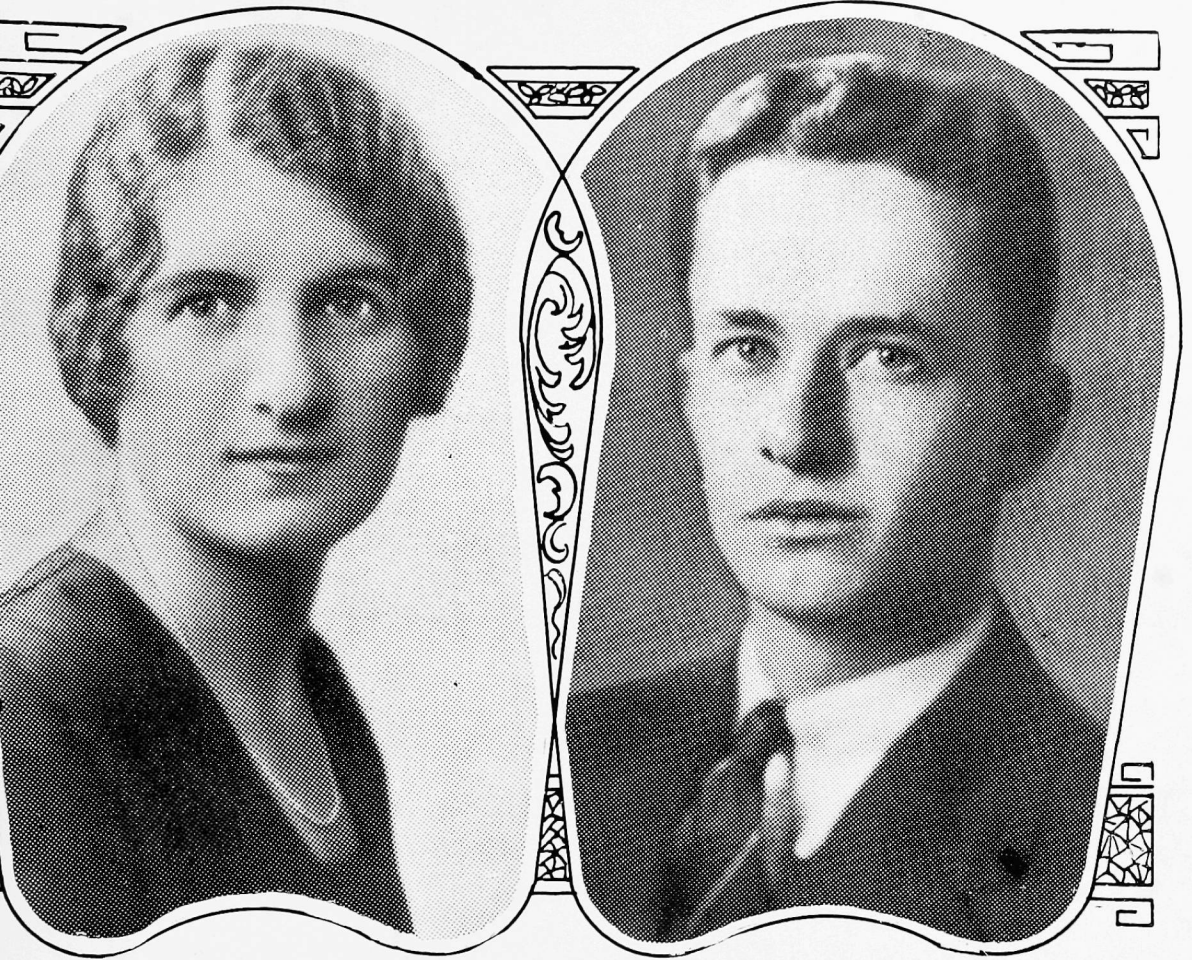
- Bob Davis* finds working for his father not the soft job one might expect.
- Phil Davis* is doing great things down at Pratts, but finds time for excursions to the great city.
- Ed. Coristine*. Whisper it: Ed was seen walking along Sherbrooke Street with a girl! Ed is at business college.
- George Starke*. Young Andy wakes up the City of Westmount at awful hours with that machine he calls a motor-cycle.
- Bob Mackay* is studying Art. Rumour has it that he has been crossed in love. (That's news).
- Harold Kennedy* is kept busy chaperoning Ian.



BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Price, of Montreal, on January 18th, 1932, a daughter.

Wedding Bells



MISS CONSTANCE ISOBEL PRICE AND R. GUY CARINGTON SMITH, B.C.S. 1919-25
MARRIED IN BUENOS AIRES ON APRIL 28TH.

Quebec, April 29th.

There took place quietly yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, in Buenos Aires, the Argentine Republic, the marriage of Constance Isobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price, of this city, to Mr. R. Guy Carington Smith, Assistant Trade Commissioner for Canada at Buenos Aires, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Carington Smith, of Quebec.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. McCall, Canadian Trade Commissioner, wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon, hand embroidered, a wide brimmed hat of rough straw in pink, with a velvet trimming of periwinkle blue, and shoes to match the hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for the Cordoba Hills, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price, in celebration of the occasion, entertained other relatives of the bride and groom at their home on St. Denis Street yesterday afternoon.

Obituary

GODFREY RHODES DEAD

Well-Known Quebecer Died At Bergerville in His Eighty-Third Year

A well-known and highly esteemed member of Quebec society died this morning in the person of Godfrey William Rhodes, of Bergerville.

He was the second son of the late Colonel William Rhodes of Benmore, Bergerville, and was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

Quite early in life Godfrey Rhodes took up work as a railway engineer in the United States, where by his efficiency and trustworthiness he eventually occupied a high position. He retired from business about twenty-five years ago, and having inherited an estate in England made his home in Yorkshire for some years, but eventually returned to Canada; and having purchased the property known as "Cataraqui" on the St. Louis Road had lived there ever since with his wife and Miss Catherine Rhodes.

He was a regular member of the congregation of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, and was interested in various philanthropic works, having been for some years a governor of Jeffery Hale's Hospital.

He passed away in his eighty-third year, at an early hour this morning, at "Cataraqui".

The funeral service will take place on Friday afternoon in St. Michael's Church, Bergerville. (In old rifle corps, 1867.—Ed.).



The School was very shocked and grieved to hear of "Jimmy" Cleghorn's death. We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of his family.

He came to B.C.S. in 1920, went through the Preparatory and Upper Schools, leaving us in 1928. The following extract is taken from the Gazette:

Hundreds of friends of the family and personal friends of James P. Cleghorn, who was the victim of a fatal accident at Chatham, Ont., attended the funeral which was held at the chapel of Joseph C. Wray and Bro., Mountain Street.

Old Boys of Bishop's College School, members of Greenshields and Company, Inc., with which company Mr. Cleghorn, who was only 21 years old when he died, started his business career, and members of clubs to which the popular young man belonged were in attendance.

The service was taken by Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal. Dean Carlisle spoke of the promising career which had been so suddenly ended. There were tears in many an eye as the solemn, soul-saddening words of the funeral reading were pronounced—"In Adam all men die—".

Death is always a mystery, said Dean Carlisle, but never more so than in the case of a young man whose career has just opened. There was comfort in the thought that God

is good though His ways may, at times, be difficult to understand and the Dean also found comfort in the fine, though brief record, which James Cleghorn had left behind him. He was a sportsman in the truest sense and his was a fine, unmarred character.

The chief mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power Cleghorn, parents, and Miss Helen Power Cleghorn, sister. The honorary pall-bearers were W. Stapleton, W. Parker, W. Mussell, G. Taylor, D. McLellan and Bud Colby.



Record, April 2nd.

DEATH CLAIMED NATIVE SON OF THIS DISTRICT

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Page Butler, Whose Death Occurred at Montreal, Was
a Native of Kingsey.

At all too frequent intervals reports are received of the death of some former resident or native son of the Eastern Townships who, during a long and distinguished career in some other section of the province or Canada, has brought honor to this district.

The last name to be added to this list is that of Lieut-Col. Thomas Butler, K.C., D.C.L., whose death at Westmount has caused the removal of one of the most prominent figures in legal and military circles of Quebec Province.

Col. Butler, who was a veteran of the Fenian Raid and in his eighty-seventh year, was born at Kingsey, Que., in 1845. He was the son of the late Rev. John Butler, who was appointed principal of Lennoxville Grammar School, now Bishop's College School, and Col. Butler received his earlier education at the School. He received a first-class certificate from the Board of Education at Ottawa in 1861. The following year he was master of Torbolton School in Ontario. The same year, 1862, he matriculated with his arts degree from the University of Toronto, and the faculty of law at McGill College, and commenced studying for the Bar.

He was private secretary to the late Sir John Abbott, with whom he studied law, when the latter was appointed Solicitor-General of the province, 1852-63. Three years later he entered as a cadet in the Montreal Military School.

Called to the Quebec Bar in 1866, he was created a K.C. the following year. During his earlier years he was associated with the legal firm of Rose C. Ritchie, Montreal, and E. J. Hemming, K.C., Drummondville, Que. He entered partnership with the late John Monk in Montreal in 1870. From 1881 until he retired some years ago, he conducted his own law office.

Always active in military affairs, he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in 1889, and was given command of the Prince of Wales Regiment, now the Grenadier Guards. He retained that position until 1898. He had been Captain and Adjutant of the Regiment from 1879.

Prominent in Masonic circles after he was initiated in 1869, Col. Butler was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec in 1884, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Grand Lodge. Also the first president of the Sons of England Benefit Society.

His wife, formerly Mary Jane Cooke, daughter of the late Major Valentine Cooke, of Drummondville, Que., died two years ago.

We are sorry to have to record the following just as we are going to press. When Sullivan wrote us recently he was enthusiastic about his work. If further news is forthcoming it will be found in the "Stop Press".—Ed.

Gazette, June 1st.

PLANE FAILS TO RETURN

Took Off From Nfld. Airport With Two Persons Aboard.

St. John's, Nfld., May 31.—Ships and motorboats were searching off the northern coast of Newfoundland today for a seaplane carrying Arthur Sullivan, former mail flier, and Dr. Kuenhert, a dentist, who left St. Anthony last night on a short flight and failed to return.

The plane, piloted by Sullivan, took off at 8.30 o'clock, and was last seen high above Cape St. Anthony, flying seaward. It was understood they intended to return before darkness. Fog rolled in shortly after their departure, darkness shut down, and the plane was not seen again. The steamer *Strathcona* and a number of motor boats cruised around Cape St. Anthony late last night but found no trace of the plane. The search continued today, and the Marine Department asked all ships in the vicinity to participate.

THE AEROPLANE AND NEWFOUNDLAND

By A. D. SULLIVAN, of Nfld. Airways
B.C.S. 1917-1922

After completing a year's flying in Newfoundland, I am more than ever convinced that aviation is needed here as much, and perhaps more than in any other civilized country in the world.

It is true that we have a railway and branches, the majority of the latter being closed down, but the railway does not benefit the people of the northern parts of the island to much extent in the winter, if any, while most of the coastal boats are unable to run during the season of heavy ice around the coastline. The argument will no doubt be put forward that the people in those isolated parts do not travel in the winter, and have no occasion to do so. That is all wrong; the fact is that unless they are prepared to travel by dog team or walk, they have no choice as to whether they should travel or not, and while neither of the above means of transportation is out of the question for hardy men, they present an entirely different proposition for women and children. While in St. Anthony last year I saw the arrival of a woman and a sick child, by dog team, from a distant point. What they must have endured on the trip from cold and fatigue I will leave to your own imagination. The doctors and nurses of the Grenfell Hospital at St. Anthony make a certain number of trips to other settlements, but it is impossible to arrive at any outside point with much speed, as the going is usually hard, and often one particular dog team is laid up for weeks owing to the dogs' paws being cut badly by rough ice and crusty snow. Very few people here in St. John's realize the work that the Grenfell Hospital does along that coast, and, further, the hospital itself which is up to date in every respect. Occasionally I have heard of people dying because it was a physical impossibility to get medical aid to them in time. Now with a plane in the country such cases should not occur; it is a simple matter under ordinary winter conditions to rush a doctor by air to almost any point in

the country. The majority of the patients we know would be unable to pay for this means of getting medical aid, but a human life is an asset to any country and the cost of sending a plane on such a mission should be looked after by the government of the country, and money spent in this way could never be called an extravagance or waste.

Many people are under the impression that flying in this country is a very expensive undertaking. If they would take the trouble to enquire as to rates they would find that in some cases they can actually save money, not to speak of time, the latter apparently being of little value to many in this island, which is one of our many errors.

LABRADOR SURVEY

Another point that comes into mind at the present is the Labrador question. There is much talk of selling it, leasing, and goodness knows what not. Would it not be wise first of all to know a little about what they are trying to sell? Canada knows more than we do about the Labrador, but they do not know such a lot at that, and, if we really do decide to dispose of this territory, I think it only common sense that we should know at least what we are trying to sell, so that at any rate we will not lose out in the purchase price which we would at the present rumoured figures. It would not take such a very great mineralized area alone to make it worth its present purchase price, not to speak of timber, water power and furs. There is only one practical way to make a timber survey today in such a case as the Labrador, and that is by aerial photography; that goes for water power also. The prospecting for minerals would of course have to be done from the ground, but again the aeroplane would play the important part of moving the prospectors around and also their supplies. Such a survey would cost a lot of money, but it would be money well spent and would show results that would justify the expenditure.

THE PLANE IN SEAL SPOTTING

Unfortunately, I am unable to undertake a survey of Labrador. For such a job about four planes equipped with aerial cameras would be required, photographic experts and pilots used to doing aerial photography, civil engineers, hydro experts and a few more, and, by the way, a good aerial camera can cost well over two thousand dollars. However, forget the Labrador for the present, and we will jump along to the seafishery. At first the captains were a little skeptical as to the value of the plane for seal spotting, but I think they nearly all realize that it is a help and are pleased to have their vision considerably increased, as after all, seals out of sight are liable to remain so, and surmising where they are is a poor argument against actual fact, so we have the seafishery which finds the aeroplane a help, if not a necessity. At the time of writing as far as I know nothing definite has been decided as to whether a plane will be used this spring or not.

In most countries the people operating planes are subsidized by the government, and in addition, receive another subsidy for carrying mails. They also have men of the type of Lord Wakefield, the oil magnate, who from time to time help out with substantial cash donations. It is when you receive encouragement of this nature you realize that your efforts, no matter how small, are appreciated by those far sighted or up to date enough to encourage one of the greatest means of transportation of modern times. I hope that the people of Newfoundland will in the near future realize that an aeroplane is a necessity, and that they will insist on getting the service that in other countries they take for granted.

Before terminating these few lines on aviation in Newfoundland I would like to mention that before long England will be looking for an up to date airport on this side of the Atlantic. Halifax, Nova Scotia, has set out to make a strong bid for this honour and has already constructed, by public subscription, a thoroughly up to date airport, and unless Newfoundland decides to do something about it we will be left behind as usual. If the English government was approached on this matter no doubt all the necessary financing would be undertaken by them. It has now definitely passed the stage of dreams with regard to the possibility of regular Atlantic air service, and this idea is well worth consideration by those who are at present in the position to place this matter before the British Government.



Occasional Notes

Quite a number of Old Boys visited the School during the term. It was a very real pleasure to have their company in the School—over the week-end, very often.

Among others we remember:—"Gordie" Neill, who motored from Harvard, "Hod" Stovel, "Bill" Kenny, Lorne Clark, "Al" Rankin and Markey.

Col. R. G. E. Leckie (1883-86) is in charge of the expedition to the Cocos Islands. Indirectly he has promised to let us have a brief account of the expedition on his return.

We would like to draw special attention to the Old Boys' Association section, its activities and re-organization. It will be found at the end of the Old Boys' Notes.

We have unearthed the old School Latin song requested by H. H. Morris, Esq., and publish it at the end of a brief historical sketch of the School.

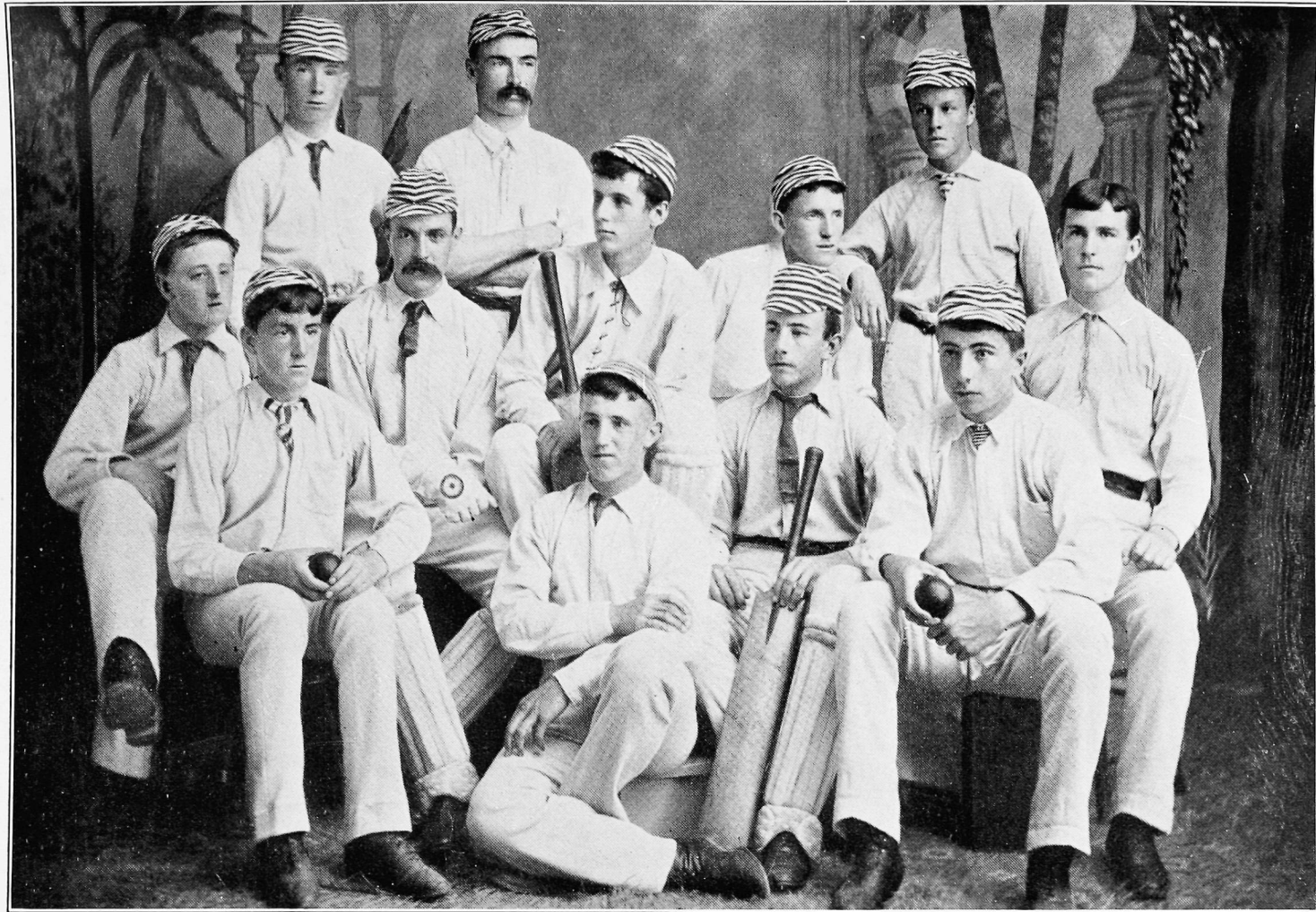
Bob Montgomery is back from his 6 months travelling scholarship tour in Europe studying Architecture.

June 8th (just as the magazine is about to appear), Arthur Sullivan is still missing, we are sorry to have to record.

C. D. G. "Hardy" Johnston won the Senior Open Squash Racquets championship of the Montreal Squash Club, '32.



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, CRICKET TEAM, 1887



PARKER
B. SMITH
WONHAM

FRITH

PETRY
BAKER
ROBINSON

S. FAIRWEATHER
KAULBACH (Capt.)

PATERSON

HAMILTON
G. SMITH

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec.
 J. N. D'Arcy, Montreal.
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, New York, N.Y.
 W. S. Aird.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,
 England.
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg.
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg.
 Denistoun Breakey, Breakeyville, Que.
 George Breakey, Breakeyville.
 D. Barry, Montreal, Que.
 V. Bancroft, Quebec City.
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail, B.C.
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville, Que.
 Geo. E. Craig, Quebec City.
 W. M. Conyers, Hamilton, Bermuda.
 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.
 H. P. Carter, St. Johns, Nfld.
 C. E. Cleveland, Danville, Que.
 G. M. Crummey.
 E. Crummey.
 W. F. Clarke.
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.
 Lt.-Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 T. P. Doucet, Montreal.
 H. L. Duggan, Montreal.
 J. L. Doucet, McGill.
 E. Winn Farwell, Sherbrooke, Que.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.
 Frank B. Grundy, Sherbrooke, Que.
 T. M. Gillespie, McGill.
 Dr. John Hamilton, Quebec City.
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.
 Major-General Sir W. C. G. Heneker,
 India.
 Wilshire Harcourt, Dayton, Ohio.
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.
 G. W. Hall, U.B.C.
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere, Que.
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, N.S.
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.
 John Laird, Quebec City.
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, Eng-
 land.
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.
 G. W. McGreevy, Quebec.
 J. D. Molson, Montreal.
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Benson McNaughton, Thetford Mines.
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg,
 Que.
 R. A. Montgomery, McGill.
 L. C. Monk, Montreal.
 C. W. Monk, Montreal.
 Hector MacKenzie, Vancouver.
 W. M. Murray, Montreal.
 H. H. Morris, Vancouver.
 J. Morris, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
 J. H. C. McGreevy.
 D. S. Neel, Milburn, N.J.
 Jasper H. H. Nicholls, Ottawa.
 J. A. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)—*Continued*

C. L. Peters, Garden City, N.Y.	Pemberton Smith, Montreal.
Lt.-Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.	C. C. Smith, Quebec City.
C. H. Pozer, Washington, D.C.	W. J. W. Smith, Thetford Mines, Que.
J. L. Porteous	G. A. Sharpe, McGill.
J. N. Pierce, Montreal.	B. Shehyn, Quebec.
J. G. Russell, Cap Chat, Que.	J. R. Simms.
Godfrey W. Rhodes, Bergerville, Que.	H. H. Smith.
J. Gordon Ross, Rimouski, Que.	Arthur D. Sullivan, St. Johns, Nfld.
Philippe Roy, Chateau St. Louis, Que.	Harold Turner, Quebec City.
G. S. Reade, Bella Bella, B.C.	H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.
J. N. Ready, Toronto.	J. S. Thornton, New York.
J. Rankin, McGill.	H. A. Sewell.
R. G. C. Smith, Buenos Aires.	E. LeM. Valpy, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
J. A. Scott, Quebec City.	G. V. Whitehead, Montreal.
Hazen Sise, Montreal.	J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.
A. Carington Smith, Quebec City.	F. W. White, Ottawa.
G. Carington Smith, Montreal.	W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.
O. C. Smith, Thetford Mines.	E. S. Weaver.



Old Boys' Association Section

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Hon. President

T. H. P. MOLSON

President

H. C. MACDOUGALL

Vice-President

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer

COMMITTEE:

R. N. McLEOD, Esq.

H. E. DWYER, Esq.

G. H. COOK, Esq.

R. MOREWOOD, Esq.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE ASSOCIATION

On December 19th, 1931, a Dinner was held in the Mount Royal Hotel, at which about 130 Old Boys' of Bishop's College School were present. Messrs. H. C. MacDougall and G. H. Cook are to be congratulated on the turn-out, since these two spent a very great deal of their time in getting the Montreal Old Boys together prior to the Dinner. Mr. Grant Hall presided, and Mr. Crawford Grier, the present Headmaster, and Mr. Waddington, Headmaster of the Preparatory School, were guests of honour; Mr. A. C. Cutcliffe, the Housemaster, was also present.

During the course of the Dinner, speeches were given by Messrs. Grant Hall, C. Grier, Waddington, T. H. P. Molson and A. C. Cutcliffe, as a result of which it was unanimously decided to reorganize the Association, and a Committee was selected for this purpose.

Your Committee have been busy endeavouring to get in touch with all Old Boys of the School, by means of sending circular letters to their last known addresses. Shortly after the Meeting, about 400 circular letters were dispatched, and out of this number only four or five were returned marked "present address unknown."

With these notes we include a list of the present Members of the Association. The majority of these Members were present at the Dinner, so that the response to our circular letter has not been by any means as enthusiastic as we had expected.

Mr. Grier and the School authorities have been most helpful in every way, and it has been arranged that all Members of the Association should receive a copy of the Magazine and that a section be reserved in each issue for Old Boys' Association Notes.

BRANCH FORMATIONS

Your Committee feel that in order to get in touch with Old Boys all over Canada, it is necessary to obtain the services of men in different centres, who will be willing to gather information and addresses which they will send in to the central committee. Mr. C. Falkenberg, of Quebec, has kindly consented to act in this capacity for the Quebec district, and Mr. Harrison for the Maritime Provinces. We are now endeavouring to obtain someone who will act for us in Ottawa. It is felt that in due course the Quebec district will have considerable strength, and that the Annual Dinner might be arranged in Quebec City at least once in every three years.

Assistance from Old Boys is urgently required if we are to make the Association a success. In our first circular letter we asked that anyone receiving the letter, help in every way possible by sending in the names of Old Boys in their vicinity who had not yet heard from us. The response to this request has not been up to our expectations and it is hoped that all Old Boys receiving this magazine will make an effort to supply the Association with information which would be of interest.

Any Old Boy joining the Association after June 1st will only receive one copy of the School Magazine for the year 1932, his dues therefore will be \$1.50 for the remainder of the year. Old Boys wishing to join are requested to forward dues with their application. Address all communications to:—

Major E. de L. Greenwood,
1175 Beaver Hall Square,
Montreal, Que.

A Record Card was sent with the circular letter. A number have been returned duly completed, but there are still a large number which have not been returned to the Secretary.

It is hoped in due course to make this Old Boys' Section of the magazine of interest to all Old Boys of the School, and we ask that any Old Boys doing work which may be of general interest, send in articles for inclusion in this section.

We like the spirit of one Old Boy at the Dinner who wrote on the back of his application card: "I had a great time; how about bigger and better B.C.S. Dinners?"

(Note:—This gentleman signed an application card to join the Association last December, but has not yet paid his dues!)



It is with very much regret that the few notes we have to report in this issue are in connection with the deaths of Old Boys.

OBITUARY

J. P. CLEGHORN (Member of the Association). Accidentally killed, Chatham, Ont. At B.C.S. 1920-1926. He started with Greenshields & Company, March 1930, and was with them until just before his death and, when he left, was in charge of their Trading Department.

GEO. W. R. ALMON, in Ottawa, April 18th. Born June, 1860. Served in the Department of the Interior and in Ottawa from 1908-1920.

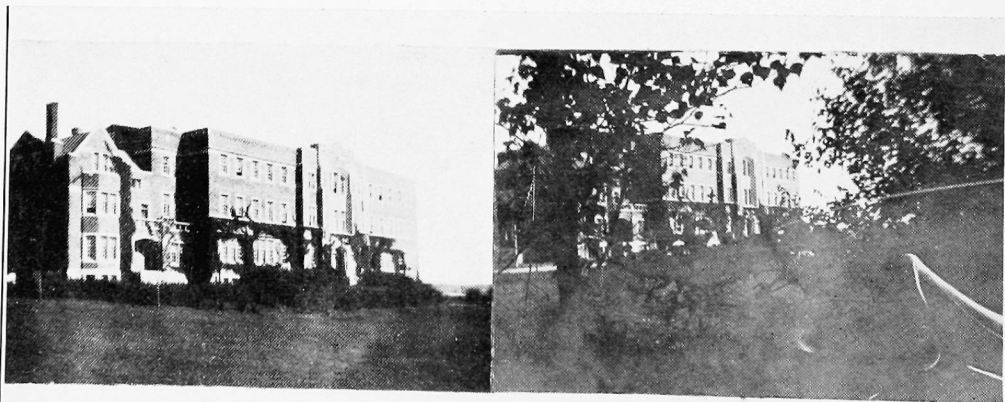
J. D. G. KIPPEN, Died in Montreal, April 1932. Mr. Kippen originally lived in Lennoxville, and after leaving School, entered the Merchants' Bank of Canada in Sherbrooke. In 1922 he formed the Investment House of Kippen & Company of Montreal.

G. W. RHODES, died at his residence, Cataracqui, Que., on April 27th, 1932. B.C.S. 1864-68. The late Mr. Rhodes had four brothers who have predeceased him, all of whom were Old Boys of the School.

There must be a number of items of interest in connection with Old Boys who are members of the Association, which we could have included in these notes, provided the information had been sent in. There are B.C.S. Old Boys in all parts of the world, and to date, the most distant we have heard from is Mr. C. R. G. Short, of Hawaii. In view of the great interest being taken in that quarter at this time it was suggested to him that he might have sent us an article for our notes, but no reply has been received from him to date.

We feel sure it would be of great interest to publish results of the McGill examinations as far as Old Boy undergraduates are concerned. Surely some Old Boys must be celebrating the arrival of a prospective B.C.S. Boy in their family? All such items of information would be gratefully received by your committee, and would be, we are certain, of much interest to boys at the School, and many of those who have left.

We include a list of names and addresses of members of the Association and again urgently request that everyone help us in every way possible to increase our strength, and send in information which would help to get in touch with Old Boys and make these notes more interesting.



THE MAIN BUILDING.

THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

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May 7th, 1932

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JULIUS CAESAR

by

"RED" RANKIN

The curtain rises with a lot of noise, not the curtain itself but what is behind it. The Roman rabble out on a field day. These splurges were frequent in those days, but this fiesta was different from the others. There was a reason for this one. The great Jules had won a victory, whether moral or physical I do not know, and the Romans didn't even know whom he was fighting. But that didn't matter; he had won something and this called for a spree.

Now, all Rome didn't join in these binges. Marullus and Flavius, a couple of smooth tributaries of Rome, were greatly against this one. They said the rabble were a bunch of hams, and that they would do all they could to stop this mad outfit. It is quite easy to gather that these two men were not in the liquor business. They were so outrageously outraged that they resolved to undrape the hangings from Caesar's great monuments. At first one might think that they did this to show their independence, but failing to hear the expected "Vive la Republique" we must go back to the old theory that it must have been mere passion. But whatever the reason, the thing was done, and half of Rome was left bare, as Caesar believed in the saying: "It Pays to Advertise." It was an awful sight and the tourist trade diminished disastrously, consequently Flavius and Marullus lost their seats in the Tribune and had to stand in the fourth balcony at the Coliseum at all the football games, and were forbidden to wear coon coats.

Caesar, during this festival, was probably sleeping on a bench in his own park, trying to chase away the reporters from the Daily Tribune. Now this man, as we all know, wasn't quite what he was cracked up to be. He was just another Gable, only in Ghandi panties. He had many weaknesses to his discredit; so many, in fact, that the closest friends he had, finally grew tired of telling him and carved him up in fine style.

The Brute tells us of his first weakness. He and old Jules were dog-paddling their way across the Hellespont one day when very young pups, and poor old Caesar got a cramp in his toe and began to do the disappearing act. He wasted his last wind to say to the Brute: "Save me, Brutus, or I die." The Brute naturally saved him or we wouldn't have this story. Now the Ox harped on this weakness all his life, and I don't think it was fair. Now, in my youth the very same thing happened to me, only under different circumstances. I had, through sheer pluck, challenged the depth and width of the great Mrs. Whoopee when my little toe crossed the one next to it. I let out a whisper: "Hey, Bill, back up that darn boat and give me a tow." Now, Bill never harps on that experience, so why did Brutus?

Brutus was the big shot's left-hand man, and Cassius was his right-hand man. It has been said: "Yond Cassius hath a lean and hungry look," and well it might have been when one considers that the old Maestro was deaf in his right ear. Poor old Cassius would bellow at him till he was hungry, but Caesar never heard him. This was hardly a weakness either, because Cassius never said anything important anyway.

The one real fault of Caesar was, that he let the bims get the upper hand of him, and that is fatal. When Calpurnia, the solitary dreamer, besought him to stay home on

the morning of his death, he wavered like a wafer. Finally, however, the magnetic personality of Brutus won, and he went to his death like a ridiculous pekinese.

After his death, which was nothing short of a common brawl, Antony comes into the picture, from Cleo's arms, and makes a speech which drives half Rome nerts and the rest just plain crazy. They burn down the houses of the delivery boys, Cassius and Brutus, and chase them out of town.

Antony mustards together a pretty fair cadet corps and they battle it out to a ten-day draw, with the combined mustardings of Brutus and Cassius. These two latter, however, are killed during the scrap and so good old Antony returns to his beloved Cleopatra, and instead of making speeches he whispers sweet love-things in her ears.



THE MAN WHO WENT BACK

by

T. H. MONTGOMERY

He sat by his fireside, in a large padded chair, portly and middle-aged. As he toasted himself, in pleasant drowsiness after a large, rich dinner, he quoted inwardly: "Oh, to be a child again—just for tonight."

Providence, infuriated by the use of the hackneyed syllables, acted. Consequently, five minutes later the portly man found himself ensconced in a small, hard seat, one of many in a large draughty room. He recognized the assembly hall of his school-boy days and thought: "Well, I've got my wish, evidently. I suppose this is a dream. It always was in the stories I used to read as a child. However, I'll enjoy it while it lasts."

He crouched over the book in front of him as a person at the end of the hall glared at him. Then his real self cropped up. Why should I obey that man? He is no older than I am, and I'm sure no more influential. I suppose I'd better pretend to cringe, anyway. Rather a ridiculous business this. And this place is very much too cold. I wish there were decent seats, too. Have I got a bath tonight? No. Not till Thursday. Twenty-five more minutes! Guess I'd better do my French. No chance of getting off that tomorrow. Oh well, it can wait till after breakfast." Somehow, he was beginning to wish for his dream to end. This was certainly very good fun, just like the old days and all that, but much too uncomfortable.

Providence glanced down rather contemptuously, and acted once more. The portly man was again in his over-stuffed chair. No, it hadn't been a dream. He was glad to have done it, of course, but nevertheless he grunted contentedly as he leaned back and reached for a cigar.

ON LEAVING SCHOOL

by

C. L. O. GLASS

If all the sentimentality that has ever been written was put end to end it must assuredly reach from here to the moon, and perhaps to infinity. Under such circumstances, then, it would seem a little vain were I to add my bit. However, there comes a time when everyone is entitled to his say, especially on this subject, and although what I have to say may not interest many of us, I feel sure that I am not singular in my thoughts.

It is a well-known fact that during the somewhat lengthy period which constitutes a boarding school education we from time to time feel an inexpressible desire to have done with it all and to enjoy what we term, so erroneously, liberty. On the other hand, when we arrive at the sudden realization that we are almost finished with school life and all its peculiarly untainted joys, a surge of remorse sets in, a feeling that yesterday we would have deemed ourselves incapable of. Often during our school careers we meet old boys whose ecstatic reminiscences give us exquisite pain, at the time. We ask ourselves if they are merely trying to play the sage or are really sincere, and to our intense disgust we realize, if we give the matter any amount of thought, that the latter is correct.

During our last few days at school this sagacity begins to envelop us and we gradually assume a mellow sort of sentimentality that finds joy in former sorrows and sends us poking into long forgotten nooks in search of treasure with which to console ourselves in the long, lean years to come.

Tired and aching feet, lone souvenirs of an afternoon's outing in the woods, break into open revolt when faced with the necessity of carrying us to evening Chapel. Yet last Sunday I experienced a feeling such as never before has been my lot. After service was over I found myself lagging behind, loath to leave, vainly endeavouring to imprint on my mind even the most minute details. Only when rude interruptions reminded me that more tangible yet far less pleasant duties called did I come completely to my senses.

We fully realize only when it is almost too late the facilities of nature that surround us, and what a considerable part they have played in moulding what little character we possess. No other school in the world, we are sure, can boast of such a delightful atmosphere. The rugged beauty of the landscape, the cool recesses of the woods, the glory of refreshing dips in the river. But why should I grope for adjectives when the poets themselves have unwittingly combined to express my thoughts. Keats says, and he might easily have had Lennoxville in mind had he but known of it, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know." Could any atmosphere be more desirable for the education of a youngster.

Again for the second time in my life I feel myself completely in accord with a great mind as I recall to memory Byron's famous words:

"Ye scenes of my childhood, whose loved recollection
 Embitters the present, compared with the past;
 Where science first dawned on the powers of reflection,
 And friendships were formed, too romantic to last."

(Picture to yourself the bliss that resulted when, like a bolt from the blue, word came that Oggs could return next year with little if any harm resulting to his scant intellectual reputation. Praise indeed to the powers that be for Senior Matric. Ed.).



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HUTS

By "DAVE" RANKIN

An old man and a young boy were slowly climbing the sloping hill leading from the School to the woods; the old man having heard the young lad speak so appraisingly of the huts in the school woods, finally decided to visit them. At the edge of the woods he turned to look back down the hill they had just climbed. The School buildings, dull red in the afternoon sun, attracted his attention. In front of them he saw the large covered rink which looked as if it were half sunken in the ground. Past the School in a valley he saw a winding river rushing on its way past the College in the distance. The river was bordered by flat ploughed fields which stretched away to a range of hills, blue in the distance. He marvelled at the beauty of the spot and the imposing situation for a school.

The young lad tugged him by the sleeve and they started off again. They followed a well-worn path, which after much twisting and turning brought them to an old hut. It was a very low hut and dug rather deeply into the ground. The logs were weather-beaten and marked with age. It was a disused hut. However, the man was quite interested in its construction. The young lad wanted to be on his way to show his grandfather the newer and larger huts. After a short walk through huge fir trees, labyrinthed with paths of soft pine and spruce needles, they came to what looked like a small woodland settlement, three or four huts snuggled down under the big firs. From all these, smoke was slowly rising from the smoke stacks, to be lost in the trees above. The inhabitants were evidently eating, for a babble of talk could be heard; the young boy rapped at a door, which was low with a window in it, and a cheery voice bade him come in. They entered, and what the old man saw surprised him not a little; three healthy rosy-cheeked youngsters were hungrily eating toast which they had made and smeared with jam. They looked curiously at the elderly visitor, and on seeing he was related to their school chum the cook immediately offered him a piece of toast, which he accepted and thoroughly enjoyed. It was spiced a little with spruce gum from the cook's hands; it was nevertheless a real piece of toast. They made room for him on a bench and he looked around more carefully. There was a table in the centre which was littered with bread, butter, jam, a couple of milk bottles and knives and forks; a lighted candle was stuck on the corner, looking as if it would sputter out at any moment. The boys drew his attention next; table manners were forgotten and jam was in evidence on various parts of their rosy faces. For the most part they were clad in School sweaters, old trousers and rough boots. At a nudge from his young guide, who, incidentally having finished his toast and seeing little chance for more, wanted to be on his way, he thanked the boys and got up to go. The cook, who seemed to be their spokesman, said: "You are very welcome, sir, drop in again some time for another piece of toast."

On emerging from the young boys' hut he stopped and looked around; what a perfect Robin Hood setting, the huge trees and the complete air of freedom reigning in the woods, the lack of anything that spoke of the rush and tumble of the world! It took him back to his young days in England where he used to play Robin Hood with his chums, but there they lacked the perfect setting that was afforded to these youngsters.

FRANK C. BAKER

WHOLESALE

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He then entered the next hut, which was a short distance away. He found older boys in this one, but they seemed to have the same carefree air as the younger lads he had just left. They seemed just as hungry if not a little greedier in their eating, but just a little more careful of how much jam ended on their faces. They also made the pair welcome and gave them what they called a real sandwich—hamburg, which they had brought up from the village, between two pieces of over-buttered toast, well cooked and very enjoyable. This hut was a little smaller than the other and like it, had a skylight cut, with a trap door in the roof for ventilation and extra light because the window was rather small.

As the old gentleman came out of the door of the hut he was greeted with a terrific chattering and thought himself transplanted to South America. What could it be? It could not possibly be monkeys in Canada! No. Aha! squirrels—and very noisy ones at that, all clamouring for something to eat. Apparently the boys had been in the habit of feeding them, so he got a crust and breaking it up threw it to them. They picked up the pieces immediately and climbed to places of safety where they nibbled away holding them in their front paws, sitting up very straight and eyeing him all the time.

Once more following the winding path, they passed not far from the ruins of an old hut, the roof of which had been taken off by a falling tree, blown down in some winter storm. Bits of the roof lay scattered about and the logs were somewhat displaced. The old man felt sorry that Nature should thus deprive some boys of their hut. They then came to a hut under construction and the old man was quite surprised to see that the boys did not spike the logs together but fitted them after they were nixed. It was the biggest hut they had seen and only needed a little more work to finish it.

The young lad rapped at another door and they went in. A delightful scent assailed their nostrils—surely the boys did not use perfume? But what could it be? Cedar! Cedar logs were burning in the stove and giving off the most pleasing incense. Here they were received with the same politeness and hospitality that the others had extended to them. These boys were also older than the first and seemed to be more tidy than the others; the floor was well swept and everything arranged neatly on the table and shelves. There was a different kind of stove from the others they had seen. It was a collapsible one and had two cooking holes in it so that cooking could be done quickly. The boys ate with the same heartiness as the rest and with just as little care for table manners. They also offered food to the visitors, but the old man had had enough and declined. Next they followed a new path and after a time came to a steep wooded hill, from the top of which they got glimpses of the river through the trees. They descended the hill and came to a new hut. It was the biggest they had come to yet, very high and built with extreme care, as nicely finished inside as outside. A swinging window that could be opened or closed as desired, a folding table against the wall and the strong yet comfortable benches all showed signs of great attention to detail in the construction. The stove in this hut was in the middle of the floor, thus allowing the cooking to be done from three or four different angles and keeping the hut at an even temperature.

They left, and the old man began to think of the hard work the boys must have done to get such a number of large logs into place and noted the extreme tidiness of the woods around. At this point the young guide was a little at a loss; he had heard that a large

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new hut had been built but he had never seen it and was not sure of the direction to take. However, they picked their way through the woods and after a time came to a large clearing. They noticed that the trees were very big in that part, many large stumps were to be seen. On rounding a clump of fir trees they saw a huge giant's dwelling, set upon the top of a little hill. It was long and seemed low because of its great length. At one end branches were piled sky-high under which split logs were heaped for firewood. They approached this dwelling with eager strides. The sides were made of huge tree-trunks, hewn down and put in place by what must have been terrific man-power. On first looking inside their eyes could not pierce the gloom of the far corners which even the large window failed to light. The sun was, however, now setting in the west and they were compelled to leave.



The old man, on finding they had seen all the huts, felt tired. He had walked a long way but had not noticed it because of the interest he had felt in examining the huts. As they descended the hill to the School he said: "My boy, I have had a great surprise today, your constant boasting about huts was perfectly justified. When I first came to this country and went up north I had to hire men to build me a camp. Had I had the training the boys get here I could have built a fairly good one myself."

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By RICHARDSON

It was rather a pleasant surprise for me last Wednesday to meet, for the first time in twelve years, an old friend of mine whom we will call X . . . ; he had lived next door to me when we were boys and we had been to college together. But the pleasure of seeing him was toned down somewhat by the shock I received when I saw his appearance; he was only thirty-eight, yet his hair had turned dead white and there was a tired, worn look about his face which it pained me to see; and he had lost his left hand; clearly he had met with some unpleasant experience and, although I was anxious to hear what had happened, I refrained from asking him for fear of recalling painful memories to his mind. But my curiosity was soon assuaged. We were on a rather long train journey and we had talked for about two hours; he had spoken all the time as if there was something that he half wanted to tell me, but did not quite like to, when, after a lull in the conversation, he suddenly burst out: "I know you are wondering about my appearance; I may as well tell you the whole story, although it is unpleasant thinking of it," and he began.

"You know", (said my friend), "that I have always been in the habit of going on walking tours every summer; last year I was in that part of French Canada just south of Lake St. Peter, one of the oldest settled parts of the Province. I was passing through a little village called St. Henri du Lac, which was, I understand, a seigniory in French times, when the rain began to come down in sheets. It had been a very hot day and a thunder-storm had begun; I was just beyond the village, but to my right was a field with what looked like the ruins of an old feudal mill a hundred yards back from the road. I scrambled over the fence and made a dash for this, getting into it just after a particularly close flash of lightning.

The mill was in two storeys, furnished with only small pierced windows to admit light, and the bottom storey was strewn with all kinds of debris, mostly broken pieces of modern furniture and the like. I mounted to the second storey by a rickety wooden staircase which must have been nearly eighty years old. The circular room here was nearly bare and was lighter than below, having one window which was much larger than the rest, being about two feet wide. There was light enough to read, and as the storm seemed to show no signs of abating for some time, I took out a book and, sitting against the wall opposite the stairway, began to read.

After I had read for, I think, about ten minutes, I thought I heard somebody coming upstairs. I listened more carefully; no, it was several people, and it seemed as if one of them was being dragged up by the others and was resisting. I dashed across the room to the top of the stairs but could see no one; then something bumped against me.

Now, I don't know what you would do if you were alone in a room and an unseen shoulder bumped against your leg; I dashed immediately back to where I had left my book, trembling, I must admit, all over. The invisible people seemed to have reached the top of the stairs and to be pulling the unwilling one across the room towards the large window. After what seemed to my vivid and excited imagination several hours, they reached it.

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I think that I had just about reached the limit of my endurance. I started to make a dash for the stairs when I heard a crash at the window, the sound of somebody being knocked over, and of somebody else rushing across the room. Then there was a sharp struggle and a heavy body pushed against me violently and knocked me over. I jumped to my feet and, screaming wildly, rushed for the stairs, hitting out right and left; I was knocked over again and a hand clutched at my throat, caught hold and squeezed hard. Panting for breath, I remembered my hunting knife in my pocket, pulled it out rapidly and hacked at an unseen wrist which I had been vainly trying to pull away with my left hand. A terrible pain suddenly attacked my left wrist—and I awoke in a welter of blood, my left hand cut off at the wrist, still clenching my throat, and my knife in my other hand, also covered with blood. I fainted

“and the most curious thing about it,” said my friend, “was that I learned afterwards that there was a local story about a peasant who had offended the seigneur of that land about two hundred years ago and who had been dragged to that window in the second story to be hanged from there, and had escaped at the last moment, killing his lord.”



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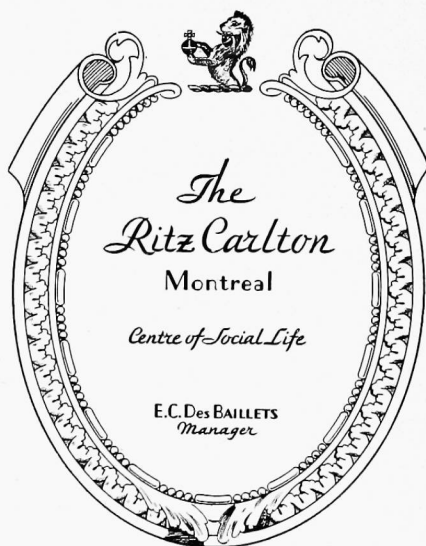
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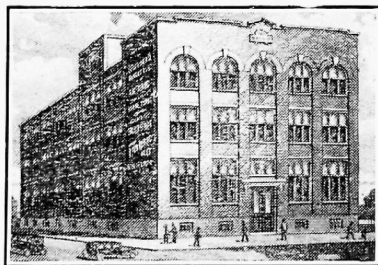
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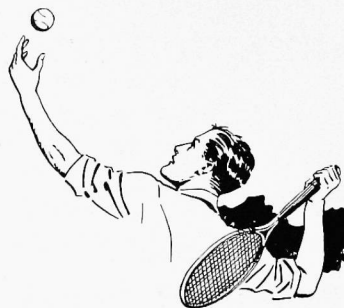
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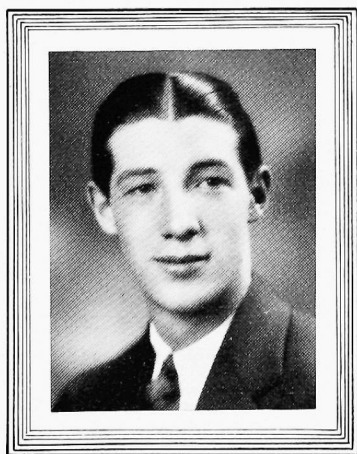


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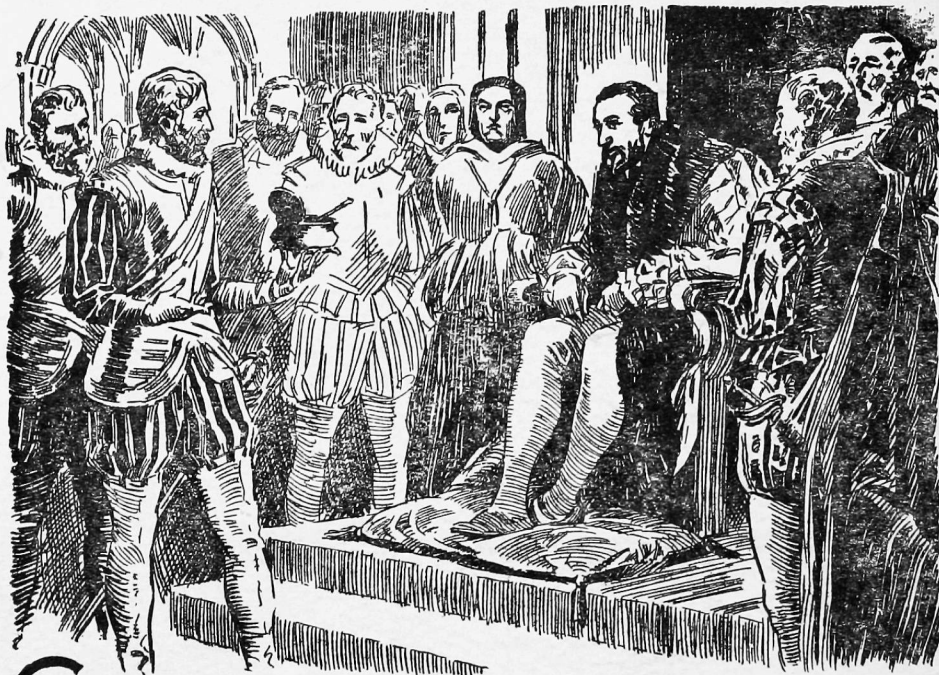
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